Today

Chicago's Spring Flowers Tale of a Blind Man Had Washington Gone to Oxford Hear Gen. Pershing

—By Arthur Brisbane—

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 23—You arrive here from California, where the weather has been "unusual," to find Chicago boasting about its marvelous climate. There has been not one day of zero weather, in 24 months. So you are told by the polite young Sante Fe man who hopes you had a good trip on his road. He also tells that tulips are starting in his garden.

The young man from the New York Central, who hopes you will have a good trip East, on his road, mentions crocuses, and says, "We had all the windows open and the fans going in our office yesterday."

It is a positive fact that pansies are in bloom in J. M. Patterson's garden on the North Side. Mr. Drake, who runs the Blackstone Hotel, says, "I am cutting nine inches of ice at my place on Lake Geneva." We are having a strange winter.

Chicago finds it hard to collect taxes. Land owners say taxes and other things should go down when business becomes dull. Many refuse to pay any taxes. Mayor Cermak asks citizens to buy goods only in stores with real estate taxes paid and thus help the city.

The great Chicago Exposition, soon to open, is almost ready, and will be worthy of Chicago. You must see that. Bring your family.

Those who think it is the business of America to protect everybody, all over the globe, no matter what happens here, should study the case of Chicago's blind musician, Clinton Sabin, who long has played an accordion on the street, collecting pennies, his wife, Eva, guiding him through the crowd. The gangsters wanted to get Albert Beczar and take him for a ride. So Beczar told Sabin, and the latter took him in to hide and protect him. It was his duty, to help others.

Eva guides Sabin's steps no longer. She went off with Beczar, at least, that is Sabin's opinion, for they are both gone, and to make it worse, collections are bad.

Little things make big differences. Calvin Coolidge, writing of George Washington, mentions, but does not sufficiently emphasize two important facts in Washington's career. First, he was the youngest son. Therefore he inherited a very small part of his father's property. Had he inherited more he might have taken less interest in public affairs.

Second, and most important, Washington's father died when George was 11 years old. This sounds like misfortune, but it may have been extremely important for George.

Two older brothers had been sent to Oxford, by their father, who lived 12 years in England as a boy. If the father had lived, George might have gone to Oxford also. And he might have come back in a mood never to think of raising a hand against the dear mother country. Environment makes a difference.

Gen. Pershing, writing for the current number of Good Housekeeping m a g a z i n e, his first article since his book was published, asks this question:

"Is there any mother in America who prefers that her son should not know how to use a rifle now—when it isn't necessary—than that he should be forced to use it some day when he does not know how?

"Military preparedness is not an incentive to *make war*—it is national insurance *against* war"

Those who believe that to be prepared means to make more war probable, and that to be unprepared makes you safe, should do two things. They should consider the situation of China today unprepared, facing an invasion by the well-prepared Japanese. And read Good Housekeeping statement by Gen. Pershing.

This extract from his article should interest the most mistaken of pacifists.

"The War of the Revolution was perhaps our only unavoidable war. All our other wars might have been prevented if we had been properly equipped before they began. The only reason why it is necessary to make an exception of the Revolution is that preparation was not possible because the Colonists could not arm and train an army under the very eyes of the British authorities—but, in a measure, is exactly what they did. I have said often and have yet to see why the statement should be altered, that if we had had a force of half a million trained men in the spring of 1917, not a professional army of half a million, but a small professional army plus a reservoir of trained civilian man power which could quickly have been incorporated into that army—the World War could have been won before the dawn of 1918. Had we had such a force in the spring of 1917, knowledge of its existence might conceivably have kept us

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Chinese War Now a Race to Sea, Says Gibbons

ROBBER GETS $1400 IN NO. END

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder; northwest winds. Minimum temperature tonight near 18. High tide midnight, 12:05 p. m. Sun rises 6:31, sets 5:25. Light all vehicles at 5:55 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 28—No. 281 Published Daily by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

THE Peach

SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

SEE BEATEN JAPS KILL CIVILIANS

Fliers Down; Near Death at Sea

PLANE LANDS ON E. BOSTON AIRPORT

Browne and Muldowney Escape Unhurt as Ship Grounds on the Projected Long Hop

After a narrow escape from death in Massachusetts Bay, Nat C. Browne, attempting a record 5400-mile flight from Old Orchard, Me., to Buenos Aires, brought his plane, the Lone Star, down in a forced landing on the Boston airport today.

The emergency landing gear of the plane buckled and the left wing scraped the ground. The propeller was broken. Both men, however, escaped injury.

The landing was at 10:45 a. m. The start from Old Orchard was made at 8:52. Browne, who was accompanied by Edward Muldowney, will try again after repairs are made, he said.

ENGINE MISSING.

Shortly before the landing at the airport, a cylinder began to miss and the plane fluttered within a few feet of the bay when Browne dumped 600 gallons and saved himself and his comrade.

"I was flying over the water near Cape Cod," said Browne, "in a second the ship was dragged down to the water by the missing cylinder. I dumped the load and turned right around for Boston."

AVERTED SERIOUS MISHAP

In taking off at Old Orchard, the plane narrowly missed crashing into the end of the pier. The pilot swinging his craft seaward in the nick of time. Forty gallons of gas were dumped out this time.

The two fliers hoped to break the world's record set by Russell Boardman of Boston and John Polando of Lynn in their 5039-mile flight from New York to Istanbul, Turkey.

It was only just before starting that Browne revealed he had an emergency landing gear built into the fuselage, and but for this, a serious crash probably would have occurred at the airport when the heavily-loaded plane came down.

Jobless Man Accepts Shelter to Hang Self

Jack Epstein, 27, of Philadelphia, Pa., was found hanging from a rope of bedsheets early today, in a hotel in Bowdoin st., West End. The body was found by Mike Miller, also of Philadelphia, who occupied the room. Dr. George Robbins of Commonwealth ave. pronounced the man dead. Miller met Epstein, who was jobless, and offered him the use of the room to rest.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

MAJORITY of States show increase in life insurance sales.

DOMINION Stores reports gain in dollar sales as well as tonnage volume.

PHILADELPHIA & Reading Coal and Iron report shows past year a profit of $1,360,295 against $1,026,055 in previous year.

Forced Down

Nat C. Browne, Texas pilot and former army airman, whose Old Orchard Beach to Buenos Aires attempt to beat the long-distance hop record ended today when his plane was forced down on East Boston airport. He was accompanied by Edward Muldowney, wealthy sportsman.

BOY KILLER, 15, GOES ON TRIAL

Charged with the murder of his stepfather in a family quarrel last December, William I. Brown, 17, one of 15 children, faced trial for his life today in Middlesex Court.

At noon recess, eight jurors had been selected from a special venire to decide the fate of one of the youngest prisoners ever to face a murder charge in this state.

Brown's arrest followed the killing December 28 of Richard B. Wilson, 42, second husband of Brown's mother.

He told police he fought his stepfather because the latter hurled abusiveanmes at his mother. Wilson was found in the attic in their home Church st., Newton. A sawed-gun lay a few feet away.

Brown, defended by counsel appointed by the state, sat quietly in the prisoner's cage as the jury was selected.

Archbishop Diaz Ill

Mexico City, Feb. 23 (AP)—It was reported today that Most Rev. Pascual Diaz, Archbishop of Mexico, is confined to bed, seriously ill with influenza and a heart attack.

He May Be Our Next President!

Who is John N. Garner?
What kind of a man is he?
What is his background?
What are the human qualities that have enabled him to rise from humble beginnings to the Speakership of the House of Representatives and now be nationally discussed as a Presidential possibility?

These questions, and many more that may be asked about him, are answered in the vivid story of John N. Garner's life, the first chapter of which was published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser last Sunday.

Don't miss a single chapter of this fascinating chronicle of real American achievement. It will continue daily in the Boston Evening American, beginning today on PAGE 9.

2 BANDITS GET $1400 IN HOLDUP

Cafe Man Is Robbed in Canal St.; One Suspect Seized in Daring Crime

Forced into a Canal st. hallway by two gunmen, Vincent Doucette, 28, manager of a Causeway st. lunchroom, was robbed of $1400 in broad daylight today.

One of the alleged gunmen was captured a few minutes later when the "stop thief" cries of Doucette attuged the attention of Inspectors Paul Crowley and John Tobin of headquarters.

Crowley, a nephew of Supt. Michael H. Crowley, was on tour with Tobin for pickpockets, when Olaf W. Everson, 21, of Temple st., West End, ran through Portland st. with Doucette in his wake.

His companion, who, he told police, was "Mickey Landers," address unknown, escaped with the money.

ROBBED AT GUNPOINT

Doucette, who lives in Forest Hills st., Jamaica Plain, told police he left his restaurant to bank the week-end receipts when the two men approached him on Canal st.

One "shouldered" him into a doorway and both put guns to his stomach when they reached an inner hallway, he said.

"Come across and make it snappy with the dough," he quoted one.

He said he gave them one package of bills and was threatened with death if he didn't give them the rest. The men fled through Canal st., after the robbery, and separated at Travers st.

"PAL" HAD MONEY.

Because he had handed the money to the captured man, he thought, Doucette chose him for the chase. A search of Everson failed to reveal the money, however.

Questioned at police headquarters by Deputy Supt. James McDevitt, Everson told police that he came here from Albany, N. Y., about three weeks ago and took a room in Temple st.

He was charged with robbery while armed while police toured the city in search for his companion.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 23—Today's Treasury balance, $580,806,985; U. S. Customs receipts, $18,814,431.

GIBBONS SEES NEW RUSH TO THE SEA

Japs Order Up Cavalry in an Effort to Encircle Fighting Foe

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Universal Service Special Cable (Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Shanghai, Feb. 23—(Tuesday)—A miniature duplication of the famous 1914 race for the sea by the Germans and Allies is going on this morning as the Chinese and Japanese endeavor to turn each other's flanks around the north end of the battle line extending from Shanghai in the direction of the Yangtze River.

Gen. Uyeda has called out a regiment of cavalry, now maneuvering in the vicinity of Woosung creek, seeking an opportunity to make a saber charge around the Chinese left and get behind the Chinese lines.

Floyd Gibbons

The horses mired in the muddy creeks and difficult terrain, but the cavalry will operate in close unison with serial observers who

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

STILLMAN HERE TO BE GRANDPA

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Anticipating the blessed event which will make him a grandfather, James A. Stillman, millionaire New York banker, swept into Boston in a big automobile today.

Aware that the time was close at hand when his backwoods daughter-in-law, Mrs. James A. "Bud" Stillman, Jr., was to become a mother, Stillman hurried to the New England Baptist Hospital.

The former Lena Wilson, whose young husband is studying medicine, entered the hospital this morning.

The elder Stillman's visit was shrouded with secrecy, but the Boston Evening American learned of his arrival and traced his car. He went directly to the Newell rd., Brookline, home of the young couple, to learn there that his daughter-in-law had been removed to the hospital, where he followed.

FRED MUIR CHESTER KEELER

Fred Muir and Chester Keeler, each 14, both of Juniper st., Brookline, are heroes today because they do not weigh much. They are shown in top photo with the ladder they used to rescue James Mackey, 45, of Boylston pl., Brookline, from Leverett pond, Jamaica Plain, after a policeman and four heavy youths had failed. Every time Officer Charles B. Davis and the four heavy youths sought to reach Mackey the ice cracked. Then the little fellows volunteered to get a life preserver to him, and this they did and he was rescued from the icy hole shown in lower photo, where his hat is shown still afloat. (Staff photos.)

Story on Page 14

Old Men and Women Butchered by Japs

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Press

Shanghai, Feb. 23 (AP)—I visited the No-Man's Land north of the village of Kiangwan today, where most of the heavy fighting has taken place during the last two or three days, and found there the marks of a reign of terror.

In the middle of the war torn area I saw an old Chinese woman sitting in an open field, weeping and wringing her hands, ignorant of all but what was going on about her and entirely helpless to protect herself.

KILLS HELPLESS WOMEN

Some distance to the right a Japanese soldier appeared, while I was looking, and shortly was followed by several more. The lone leading soldier raised his rifle, aimed at the woman and fired.

He missed. The woman continued to weep, her face buried in her hands, and the rifleman leisurely aimed his gun again and fired. This time he fired with accuracy and killed the helpless woman. In the meantime his comrades pushed forward.

As I entered the area Japanese stretcher bearers were bringing out the Japanese casualties. A group passed every few minutes. Half of the forms on the stretchers apparently were dead. In the meantime, other Japanese bands were laying waste any remaining property in the area.

OLD COUPLE KILLED

Large numbers of Chinese dead could be seen before the burning ruins of what had been their home. I saw ten Chinese dead piled up beside a cart. Examination revealed that the hands of all of them were tied behind their backs.

I passed the flaming ruins of the home of a peasant. The fire had burned down almost to the ground. Lying in front of it were the bodies of an old man and woman, apparently the former occupants.

Farther on I passed another burning homesite. In front of it lay scattered five dead Chinese, including one woman.

I returned to the vicinity of the Japanese headquarters in time to see a group of soldiers bringing in a Chinese man dressed in civilian clothes. His stay there was brief. After being threatened with bayonets, swords and pistols, he was led away with a Japanese soldier waving a menacing bayonet behind him.

JAPS AGAIN REPULSED; LOSSES HEAVY

Bloody Fighting Brings Small Gains as the Chinese Fight Back Hard

BULLETIN

Shanghai, Feb. 23, 10:30 P. M. (INS)—Opposing Japanese and Chinese forces along the battle front from Chapei to Woosung reached a virtual stalemate late tonight, and comparative quiet returned after a brief artillery bombardment of the Chinese positions in Chapei.

The Japanese were believed planning merely to hold their present positions pending arrival of two full additional army divisions, which will virtually double their present forces here.

Sharp fighting occurred during the early hours of the day in the Kiangwan area, the Japanese sustaining 60 casualties, but no material gain for either side was reported.

By JAMES P. HOWE

Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press

Shanghai, Feb. 23 (AP)—Shanghai's dogged Chinese defenders fought a succession of slashing Japanese attacks to a standstill today along the entire battlefront from Chapei to some distance beyond Kiangwan, meeting every terrific drive with death-dealing bullets and bayonets.

The fighting died down as darkness came on and after 12 daylight hours of severe fighting the battle lines of both forces were virtually unchanged.

The slaughter and blood letting was terrific and both sides sustained probably the heaviest losses of the four days of pitched battle.

AIRDROME DESTROYED

The only success the Japanese were able to gain out of the bloody encounter was destruction of the noted Chinese Airdrome at Hungjao with a heavy

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Weight Gives 2 Chance to Be Heroes

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AMERICAN FLIER KILLED IN AIR DUEL WITH JAPS

PLANE FALLS IN FLAMES; SLAYS ONE FOEMAN

Chinese Say Yankee Was on a Peaceful Trip When Attacked by Enemy

By JOHN GOETTE
(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service)

Shanghai, Feb. 23 (INS)—A dramatic two-minute battle over Soochow yesterday claimed the life of Robert M. Short of Los Angeles, the only American known to be flying in the Chinese air forces, it was learned today.

Short's craft, a new, speedy Boeing pursuit plane, was shot down in flames in an air duel with three Japanese naval planes, in which Lieut. Kodani, an observer in one of the Japanese machines, also was killed.

His identity unknown to the Japanese, Short's plane suddenly swooped within the range of the three Japanese craft while they were surveying the Shanghai-Soochow railway zone.

CRASHES TO DEATH

The Japanese claimed the lone airman attacked them. They responded to the fire and as the three Nippponese planes wheeled and circled to maneuver the "enemy" into a vulnerable position, one of the Japanese gunners scored a direct hit.

Short's plane faltered and then dove, a crackling mass of flames.

The American pilot was believed to have been instantly killed. A moment later one of the Japanese planes landed nearby and Lieut. Kodani was found fatally wounded in his blood-spattered cockpit. One of Short's shots had taken telling effect and Kodani died before he could be removed from his plane.

While the Japanese stated Short fought three Japanese planes, Lieut.-Col. Shen, commander of the Chinese air force, declared that the American pilot met his death in a battle against six machines.

TELLS OF AIR BATTLE

Describing Short merely as "pilot of a lone Chinese pursuit plane" because of the possibility of international complications if he definitely identified him as an American, Shen described the thrilling air battle and the events preceding it in the following words:

"Yesterday nine Chinese planes encountered 12 Japanese planes over the Kiangwan battle front. Brisk fighting followed, the planes flying back and forth between Kiangwan and Chapei.

"One Japanese plane was shot down behind the Chinese lines before the aerial combat reached further afield and the Chinese and Japanese aviators lost trace of each other.

"Then six Japanese planes appeared over Soochow. A lone Chinese pursuit plane went into the sky and launched an attack upon them. Before his plane was brought down the pilot of the lone Chinese plane succeeded in hitting two Japanese planes, which did not fall."

DIES IN "VINDICATION"

Short's death-defying dash into battle yesterday apparently was in the nature of vindication, since he previously was an instructor employed by the Nanking aviation force and was dismissed when he cracked up a new bombing plane.

Lieut.-Col. Shen declared Short's battle was the fourth aerial duel between Japanese and Chinese planes "in which we downed three Japanese planes and lost but one Chinese." Japanese military officials insist, however, that the planes they lost in the past were shot down by anti-aircraft guns.

While the Japanese insisted Short, whom they identified solely as "pilot of the enemy plane," opened fire on the Nipponese craft, officials of L. E. Gale & Co., a Shanghai firm by which Short was employed, declared the American flier's mission was a peaceful one.

They said he had been loaned to the Chinese Central Government Aviation Corps solely for the purpose of flying to Nanking a plane purchased by the government.

FLIERS SEEK JOBS

From available information, it appeared that the Japanese fliers entertained no doubts concerning the identity of their opponent in the thrilling air battle, believing he was a Chinese. They were surprised, however, at the skill with which he manipulated his fleet plane, as well as his audacity in flinging himself against unbeatable numbers.

Despite Chinese claims to the contrary, the air battle was the first authenticated mid-air duel that has taken place since the outbreak of hostilities in the Shanghai area.

Edwin S. Cunningham, American consul-general, immediately started an investigation to determine why Short, ostensibly bound for Nanking to deliver his plane to the Chinese government, suddenly decided upon certain suicide by seeking combat with the Japanese airmen.

Cunningham revealed that dozens of American and Canadian airmen have flocked into Shanghai and Nanking during the last few months seeking jobs with the Chinese air force.

Attracted here by a newspaper advertisement appearing in the United States offering large compensation for experienced pilots who were willing to fight the Japanese, the aviators were dissuaded from their purpose by Cunningham.

Women Fighting in Kiangwan Defense

Shanghai, Feb. 23 (AP)—Japanese army headquarters said today Chinese women have taken up arms alongside their husbands and brothers in the defence of the village of Kiangwan.

Soldiers returning from the front, headquarters officials said, declared they had seen women shooting from windows of buildings at the outskirts of the besieged village.

The soldiers, they said, had little to say for the Chinese woman's marksmanship, however.

Japs Admit Killing Many

Picture on Page 3

Shanghai, Feb. 23 (AP)—Charges by the Shanghai Evening Post-Mercury that Japanese soldiers were putting defenseless Chinese civilians to the sword brought from a high Japanese officer today the assertion that they are "much exaggerated and in some portions untrue."

The Japanese have been forced to take drastic measures to curb the activities of plainclothes snipers, said Major M. Hirata, speaking for General Uyeda, the commander-in-chief and in some cases they have found that women and children are helping the snipers.

"We have read a translation of the newspaper article," the major said, and we greatly regret the incorrect impression it has conveyed. Since taking command of the Shanghai situation General Uyeda has instructed his men on several occasions to avoid irresponsible, inhuman acts.

'FIGHT FOR PEACE.'

"The Japanese troops came to Shanghai thoroughly imbued with high moral purposes—in a fight for permanent peace. They are incapable of such acts as those described in this newspaper article.

"Of course it has been impossible to avoid some unfortunate incidents. I myself, while the women themselves were caught shooting at us. This morning in a ditch we found the bodies of two of our men who had been ambushed in the night and so horribly mutilated that they were not recognizable. Yesterday four of our Red Cross men were wounded when snipers fired from a house nearby.

"Like your Chicago gangsters, Chinese snipers are paid so much a head and in order to wipe them out we have had to burn down the buildings which harbor them. One reason for heavy casualties among civilians is that our suspected snipers run at the appearance of Japanese soldiers. With this in mind it is not difficult to understand why some Chinese in Shanghai have been shot in the back."

HOUSE FIRED, TWO KILLED

While the major was talking with the Associated Press correspondent there was a burst of rifle fire outside the headquarters. A messenger reported snipers had opened fir from a house in the neighborhood.

Soldiers set fire to the house and killed two Chinese they found inside.

"You see," said the major, "this is unfortunate, but we can't confine ourselves to fighting the 19th army. The sniping menace is almost as serious. They swarm in our rear lines and fire on our men. They are assisted by Chinese and children who smuggle food and ammunition to them."

The Elevated's Little Joke -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

SCENE ① KENMORE STATION SHELTER (EXTREME RIGHT) BIG ENOUGH TO ACCOMODATE ABOUT SIX (6) WAITING PASSENGERS ON A RAINY DAY.
WATCH THIS SPACE
SCENE ② ENTER — DOUBLE DECKER WHICH FLASHES BY SHELTER LIKE NOBODY'S BUSINESS
SCENE ③ DOUBLE DECKER STOPS AT EXTREME (LEFT) OF PLATFORM. (ONLY FURTHER ON THAN THIS PICTURE SHOWS)
IT'S STOPPED!
SCENE ④ POTENTIAL PASSENGERS TAKE IT ON THE LOOP FOR DOUBLE DECKER
WELL, I'LL BE—
SCENE ⑤ DOUBLE DECKER PULLS OUT JUST AS POTENTIAL PASSENGERS GET TO THE DOOR.
SOME EL MOTORMEN MUST GET A GREAT KICK OUT OF LIFE

GIBBONS TELLS OF DAY'S BATTLE

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Continued From First Page

will point out the breaks in the Chinese lines from above.

This is the first time I can recall the co-operation of cavalry and air force, both of whom are called the eyes of the army.

The Chinese Chapei and Kiangwan fronts suddenly opened an offensive at 5 o'clock last night.

Foreign residents of the International Settlement were shaken by the arrival of Chinese shells in the Japanese zone, where a dozen fires immediately started in the residential section.

These shells were coming from field pieces and trench mortars, heavy and light, located in Markham rd. and on Kung Woo at. in Chapei.

This was the heaviest Chinese shelling to date and gives support to the Chinese threat that the Chinese would now have their inning in this unequal undeclared war.

The Chinese night offensive deprives the Japanese of air bombers and observers, none of which have yet gone aloft after darkness.

The Chinese expect troopships with the first brigade of the awaited Japanese reinforcements to attempt to move past the ruins of Woosung fort and village today.

Once more fear of floating mines in the international waterway arises as a menace to neutral shipping.

Gov.-Gen. Theodore Roosevelt of the Philippines, on the Dollar liner, President Taft, is expected upstream today.

Chinese shells landed near the Shanghai Baptist College, adjoining the Japanese military airfield, just beyond the eastern boundary of the International concession, and on the banks of the Whangpoo.

Scare for Japs

Munitions in Peril

The shells were believed to be coming from the Chapei railroad yards, which are almost six miles due west of the airfield.

Neutral observers believe a heavy railway gun has been moved into position and fired last night for the first time, as this was the longest range the Chinese have yet employed.

The arrival of these shells near the airfield created consternation among the Japanese, who at first believed Chinese night bombers were responsible for the explosions, which came uncomfortably near large dumps of ammunition, air bombs and thousands of gallons of aviation gasoline.

At 11 o'clock, the Chinese artillery fire ceased in volume. Fires spreading to the Japanese zones of the concession forced the calling out of the Shanghai fire department.

Yesterday, from the position of the Japanese field pieces near Kiangwan, I watched hundreds of heavy shells speed away on missions of death and destruction.

Later, I sped by motor across the international concession and arrived back in the Chinese lines in ample time to pick up some of the pieces.

I returned with a truckload of shattered human wreckage bound for hospital operation tables or the morgue. You see, it's that kind of war.

Sights of Misery

Wounded Unprotected

These wounded came from the Village of Kiangwan. I verified this fact through my interpreter, and it is important, because it reveals that in spite of Japanese claims of having advanced their lines far west of the village on both sides, there is apparently sufficient means of communication between the Kiangwan defenders and their rear that these wounded could drag themselves or be carried back to safety.

The wounded Chinese reported the heaviest losses yet in the Kiangwan vicinity, but with reinforcements and fresh troops arriving hourly.

There was a scant sprinkling of straw on the bottom of the motor truck and no covering above as the wounded men, some twisted up in horribly pained, distorted postures, and others lying flat on their backs, gazed skyward with dimming eyes.

A 17-year-old Cantonese kid soldier had the left side of his nare torso enlashed with blood against his yellow skin. He supported a bandaged left arm and shoulder with his right hand, at the same time wincing painfully as the jolting truck grated his splintered bones.

The whole truckload was wounded by shells and air bombs and rifle grenades—there was not a single rifle or machine gun wound, much less a bayonet thrust, among them.

This indicated that the Chinese position was constructed excellently with a view to resisting Japanese infantry attacks, but was incapable of coping with Japanese artillery superiority.

Doughboys Lose Ringside Seats

Shanghai, Feb. 23 (US)—Yank doughboys were in the dumps today.

Orders telling them to fall back from their ringside posts where they are guarding the International Settlement front lines, were received with a fusillade of branch language.

The command is plain enough, however, stating that the 31st U. S. Infantry is to be relieved Wednesday by the Argyl Sutherlanders of Britain.

Americans See Massacre of Civilians

By KARL VON WIEGAND
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Shanghai, Feb. 23 (US)—Five Americans sat in the grand stand of the international race course today and witnessed the spine chilling "butchery" of scores of Chinese men and women at the hands of Japanese officers.

Most of the victims were "plugged" with cavalry sabres.

The witnesses were three U. S. marine officers, Ted Thackrey, editor of the Shanghai Evening Post, and one of his reporters.

Karl Von Wiegand

General Tsai Ting-Kai told me that the entire civilian population of the village of Mungkatsta, east of the race course, had been massacred. Only three children were left alive, he said.

But accustomed to partisan exaggeration in time of war, I shrugged my shoulders and refused to believe until these five witnesses of unquestionable integrity appeared. The officers saw the bodies stacked in a bloody monument.

The newspapermen saw the actual killing.

First came the snap of a military company as a Japanese infantry regiment formed platoons facing the terror-dumb Chinese.

TERROR DESCRIBED

Six officers advanced, young Japanese "shave-tails," and each went to work on a group of Chinese. Thackerey told the story under his signature, in the Post, ran as follows:

"I sat there and watched what happened to the Chinese.

"A Japanese officer turned one of a group of Chinese in peasant garb to face the sun. His shining sabre flashed up to the hilt in his human shrank. A second figure took its place and once again the sabre found its pulsing scabbard.

"Perhaps, as the official Japanese military communiques say, these corpses once had been snipers or even spies. I make no challenge. I just detail what I have seen.

BODIES BULLET RIDDLED

"There were women and children among the corpses. Women shot through their padded coats, run through with sabres. Children whose bodies were riddled with bullets. One garbed as peasants were heaped grotesquely about, blood from their wounds soaking the ground."

Finally, the writer said, the six officers turned on the last Chinese, a boy with a dried wisp of a dead flower in his conical hat. All six emptied their revolvers into the boy and flung the body, still living upon the heap of dead.

Woman Artist Dies in Auto Collision

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Maud Nottingham Monnier, an artist whose exhibition of paintings closed Sunday in Wadworth Atenaeum, died from injuries received in a collision of her car with a truck in Farmington.

Mrs. Monnier was a painter of flowers and gardens, and her canvases had been widely exhibited. She had membership in the Copley Art Society of Boston.

CHINESE LOSE 2000; HOLD JAPS BACK

Dogged Defenders Stand Off a Series of Slashing Attacks on Long Front

Continued From First Page

aerial bombardment. The Airdrome is five miles west of Shanghai. Twenty-five heavy bombs were dropped upon it, destroying all the hangars and the planes inside them. The hangars were burned to the ground.

Japanese naval authorities said their airplanes also destroyed the Chinese air base at Soochow on the Shanghai-Nanking railway.

CHINESE LOSE 2000

Headquarters estimated the Japanese losses in the past three days at about 300 dead and wounded. Reliable Chinese sources said that it had lost almost 2000.

Two hundred beds in an emergency hospital opened here on Sunday were filled in a few hours with men badly mutilated by shrapnel bursts. All the other hospitals were crowded.

During the day's fighting the only change in the position of the contending armies was a shift of the Japanese right flank about 50 yards westward in the Kiangwan sector.

The Japanese front north of Kiangwan was still a wide bulge around the eastern side of the village, and the nearby settlement of Miaochung was still an object of dispute.

The comparative quiet east and south of Kiangwan was accounted for by the announced Japanese policy of leaving the Kiangwan-Chapei front alone for the time being while the right flank swung west and south to attack that area from the rear.

Wave after wave, the force of the Japanese army was thrown against the Chinese line during the day, only to be hurled back by the Chinese. The fighting was fiercest along the front northwest of Kiangwan, where the Japanese spent every ounce of strength in an attempt to complete the circular movement they began yesterday, which was intended to surround the garrison which has successfully defended the blasted ruins of the village for four days.

BRING OUT WOUNDED

A decision on the mastery of Kiangwan appeared to be far off, however, and the strength of the Japanese attack began to subside after noon with nothing gained or lost in the forenoon's efforts.

As the fighting tapered off, Japanese Red Cross workers sought to bring in the wounded. The same probably was happening behind the Chinese lines.

There also was a bloody day on the front between Chapei and Kiangwan. A barrage of artillery fire from the Japanese lines prepared the way for the lunges of the infantry and airplanes showered high explosives on the embattled Chinese. Smoke screens were used to cover the Japanese infantry thrusts and to shield the soldiers from the vigilant eyes of the Chinese gunners.

The machine gunfire from the well-concealed Chinese "nests" which dotted the entire area succeeded in stopping the Japanese again as they had succeeded in similar attacks during the last four days. Much of the fighting was hand to hand. The Japanese were cut down by the Chinese bayonets as they attempted to rush the defenders' trenches.

A survey of the area northwest of Kiangwan revealed many bodies of Japanese dead which had not yet been picked up. Behind the Japanese lines in the northern sector was a scene of utter desolation. Every building had been burned to the ground and smoking embers over which little knots of Japanese soldiers attempted to cook food, dotted the countryside.

The whole area was blasted terribly by airplane bombs and artillery shells. Numerous grave mounds had been blown open and large numbers of Chinese and Japanese dead lay here and there.

BOMB POST OFFICE

A bomb exploded at the entrance to the post office at Szechuen road and Soochow creek in the International Settlement this afternoon, injuring a foreign policeman and blowing in fronts of buildings across the street. The blast was similar to that which wrecked the offices of the Japanese Mitsui Bussan Kaisha last week. It was a time bomb.

Chinese artillery continued their bombardment of the Japanese naval vessels in the Whangpoo and one of their shells narrowly missed the flagship Idzumo of Admiral Nomura. Japanese naval headquarters said the Chinese aim was improving and that the shells were falling closer and more time. Officials said the ship would remain at her present mooring.

A spokesman for Admiral Nomura said several shells dropped in the river near the ship last night, but that the admiral remained on board. Additional armor plate protection was being set up on the ship today to protect the sentries. The ship is moored only a few blocks from the bund, the waterfront off the International Settlement.

Americans Lose Fight for Ship

Washington, Feb. 23 (INS)—The United States naval officers at Chinkiang between Nanking and Shanghai, today advised all Americans to evacuate the Yanktze port immediately. Chinese troops are crossing the river and Japanese warships may attack Chinkiang.

WAR Bulletins

JAPS TO CURB REVOLT

Mukden, Manchuria, Feb. 23 (AP)—A Japanese brigade under Maj.-Gen. Seiki Murai left Liaoyang today for Harbin on reports that a serious situation existed in Imienpo, near there, where a Chinese revolt against the new Manchurian state broke out yesterday.

MORE BRITISH TROOPS

Bombay, Feb. 23 (INS)—The second battalion of the East Lancashire regiment received orders today to depart for Shanghai tomorrow. The regiment originally was scheduled to suppress uprisings at Khartum, Egypt, but the sudden turn of events in Shanghai caused the change in plans.

U. S. PROTESTS TO CHINA

Shanghai, Feb. 23 (INS)—The United States, British, Italian and Portuguese ministers tonight filed a joint protest with the Chinese government against the shelling of the International Settlement last night. The Italian consul also protested to Mayor Wu Te-Chen against the bombardment in which a Chinese shell struck the Italian gunboat Libya.

AMERICANS TO FLEE

Nanking, Feb. 23 (INS)—United States naval officers at Chinkiang between Nanking and Shanghai, today advised all Americans to evacuate the Yanktze port immediately. Chinese troops are crossing the river and Japanese warships may attack Chinkiang.

JAPS PROTECT THEIR CONSULATE

Japanese marines setting up barricades around the grounds of the Japanese consulate in Shanghai as they prepare to defend the building against Chinese attacks shortly after they opened up another drive on the Chinese quarter of the city. (Wide World photo.)

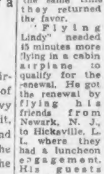
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Lindbergh Does a Favor and Builds Up Flying Time

New York, Feb. 23—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh qualified for a pilot's license renewal by doing friends a favor, and at the same time they returned the favor.

"Flying Lindy" needed 45 minutes more flying in a cabin airplane to qualify for the renewal. He got the renewal by flying his friends from Newark, N. J., to Hicksville, L. I., where they had a luncheon engagement. His guests were two women and a man.


Col. Lindbergh

Following the luncheon Col. Lindbergh and his guests inspected some planes in the Long Island Aviation Club's hangar before flying back to Newark.

Mrs. Hurley in Patriotic Ensemble at Capital Fete

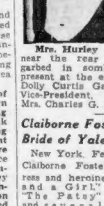
Washington, Feb. 23—Wearing a true patriotic ensemble, Mrs. Ruth Hurley, wife of Secretary of War Patrick Hurley, appeared with other stats and national notables at the Washington bicentennial ceremonies in the Capitol.

Mrs. Hurley

Mrs. Hurley wore a blue cape over her white dress, a blue hat, and a streamer of bright red silk draping her left shoulder. Mrs. Hoover sat on an aisle seat, near the rear of the chamber, garbed in somber brown. Also present at the exercises were Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, sister of the Vice-President, accompanied by Mrs. Charles G. Dawes.

Claiborne Foster Secret Bride of Yale Grad

New York, Feb. 23—The former Claiborne Foster, Broadway actress and heroine in "Two Fellows and a Girl," "The Patsy" and several other hits, is showing the world her faith in her husband's ambition.


Claiborne Foster

She was married to 10 days ago to Maxwell J. Rice, Yale graduate and widely known aviation official. The couple are now on honeymoon trip by airplane to Rio De Janeiro, where Rice is connected with the Pan-American airways.

Mrs. Rice is one of the many who have decided that a life of domesticity is better than a stage career. The couple expect to make their permanent residence in this city.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

out of the World War altogether.

To be strong is to avoid trouble, to be weak is to invite it.

E. E. Brando writes from San Diego, Cal., quoting Santayana: "Only the dead have seen the end of war." Mr. Brando asks, "Does not history proclaim and prove it?"

History does NOT. If Santayana had lived one hundred thousand years ago he might have said, "Only the dead have seen the end of cannibalism." Had he lived in 1860 he might have said, "Only the dead have seen the end of slavery."

History would have seemed to "proclaim and prove" both those last statements as much as Santayana's phrase about war.

The human race will outlive war as it has outlived cannibalism. Hundreds of millions of years are ahead of us on this planet.

We are only 12,000 years from the late Stone Age, not long enough to suppress our tiger, wolf and monkey ancestors entirely.

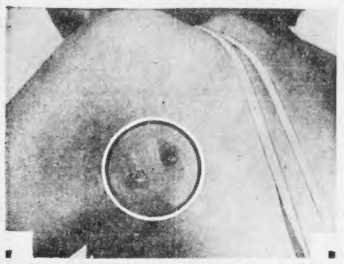
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

RICH RICHARD says—
One reason why wealth is unevenly distributed is because lots of people never distribute any to themselves.
For more of Rich Richard's savings, call or write for his Almanack
FRANKLIN Savings Bank
6 Park Sq., Boston
Interest Begins Mch. 1

GARNER PRESIDENCY BOOM MAKING GAIN IN MANY STATES

ROMANCE TURNS TO ASHES

MR. AND MRS. BOB DAVIS AND DAUGHTER



BURNS—THE ISSUE IN QUESTION

At top, you see the Bob Davises of New York before their romance went up in smoke—the smoke, Mrs. Evelyn Davis insists, being caused when Bob made the scars (below) by snuffing a cigarette on her bare shoulders. However, Bob denies he did it and says rouge made 'em look like that. He's fighting the $750-a-month alimony she was awarded sometime ago. The Davises are socially prominent. Davis names Ralph Van Swearingen in his appeal before the Supreme Court of New York. (International Newsreel photo.)

Hoax Girl's Fiance 'Gags' Her Mother With Threat to Quit

ARNOLD WON'T LET HER TELL OF MYSTERY

Mrs. Cook Returns With the Secret of Heiress' Death Still Locked in Heart

By JAMES J. SMITH

New York, Feb. 23—The international hoax mystery of Elizabeth B. Cook's death at sea produced another inexplicable anti-climax today.

Mrs. Mabel E. Cook, mother of the red-hair Brookline heiress victime, arrived in New York from Naples prepared to make a statement that might have solved the entire enigma.

It was blocked by St. George Tucker Arnold, the young Boston engineer and fiance of the girl whose "death" was reported to her in two telegrams from Naples as she prepared to sail from that port on February 4.

FIANCE "GAGS" HER

"If you say anything at all about the case, I'll have nothing at all to do with it," Arnold warned Mrs. Cook, after she had announced her belief she would make a statement.

Then she would say nothing.

A woman passenger who was friendly with Mrs. Cook and her daughter, Louise, 18, during the voyage on the Conte Biancamano, said that the mother believed Elizabeth's death on the Chinese Prince off Gibraltar resulted from an accidental overdose of sleeping powder.

This same passenger said that Mrs. Cooke and Louise were in Naples the day Elizabeth received the hoax messages and sailed. They had arrived in Naples from Washington, Ger., to find Elizabeth ill and suffering from insomnia, she said.

This woman said Mrs. Cook had told her Elizabeth suffered from insomnia and had been in the habit of taking sleeping powders. Mrs. Cook's opinion regarding the origin of the hoax messages was not learned by the informant.

SISTER DANCED ABOARD

Mrs. Cook remained in seclusion during almost the whole voyage but Louise, passengers said, took part in the ship's little pleasures and even danced.

With a large group of newspapermen from whom he kept apart, Arnold went down the harbor on a customs boarding cutter this morning to board the Italian steamship at quarantine.

He stood in the bow of the ship in the heavy snowstorm, alone with his thoughts and apparently oblivious to the precipitation, which plastered him from head to foot.

NOTE TO THE PRESS

Once aboard the Conte Biancamano he was led by a stewart to Mrs. Cook's second-class stateroom and once inside the door was locked behind him.

Newspapermen and even immigration officials could elicit no response from within for an hour while the steamer poked her nose up the harbor to her pier. Finally Arnold opened the door a

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

'GOOD LUCK, WIN,' SAYS J. D.

John D. Rockefeller wishes Sir Malcolm Campbell, British speed king, good luck in the latter's undertaking to break his own world's speed record along Daytona Beach. Sir Malcolm's present record is more than 241 miles per hour. The photo was made on the golf links during one of the oil king's daily appearances at Ormond Beach. (International Newsreel photo.)

SPEAKER STILL STICKS TO HIS CAPITOL JOB

Battle Looms With Roosevelt Forces for Delegations to Chicago Convention

International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service)

By GEORGE S. HOLMES

Washington, Feb. 23 (INS)—Breaking out of the favorite son class, the presidential boom for Speaker John N. Garner moved boldly into the national field today. It is assuming proportions that constitute real worry to other Democratic aspirants.

The Garner movement is particularly menacing to the candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, for the Texan is drawing support from those sections which the Roosevelt managers from the start have claimed as peculiarly their own—the South and West.

The state-wide rally in San Antonio yesterday clinched the 46 delegates from Texas for Garner, and with that as a nucleus his enthusiastic supporters now plan to reach out into other states in quest of Garner delegates. Of necessity they must reach into what has been considered Roosevelt territory.

MORE IN OTHER STATES

An example of this has appeared in Georgia, Gov. Roosevelt's "adopted state," where Judge G. H. Howard entered the primary as a proxy for Garner. Should he win, he announced he would turn the delegates over to Garner in the convention. Similar action is contemplated in other Southern and Western States.

Louisiana already is accounted Garner territory, as Senator Huey Long has announced he favors Garner. Movements are either under way or will be shortly in Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, and elsewhere.

The Roosevelt managers are exhibiting signs of acute concern. They had counted on almost solid support for the New York governor from the Southern and Western States once the complimentary votes for favorite sons are out of the way. Almost solid support from these sections has been considered necessary in order to offset the lack of Roosevelt strength in the large delegations of the North and East.

The Garner movement will have to swing along as best it can without any material assistance from the Speaker himself. He does not plan to lift a finger in his own behalf nor to stop the efforts of his friends. He plans simply to ignore the whole thing and stick to his not too easy task of maintaining a Democratic legislative majority in the House with a precarious margin of six votes.

GARNER IN BY PROXY.

Some states, like Georgia, require the written consent of the candidate before his name can be entered upon the primary ballots. In such cases, Garner's consent will not be given. If any effort is made to capture such delegates for him, it will have to be by the proxy route such as Judge Howard took in Georgia.

Some of his friends have importuned him to abandon such a policy and consent to the use of his name, but the Speaker has been obdurate on the point.

He takes the position that the office of the speakership precludes such a course. Once he consented to the entry of his name on the ballots of any state it would make him an avowed candidate for the nomination, and in his opinion it is inconsistent for the Speaker to be an avowed candidate for any office.

LUCK WITH 2 NEWLYWEDS

After escaping death in an airplane crash, Joseph Brooks, flier and football player, and his bride, the former Alicia Patterson, daughter of the publisher, are in New York on their honeymoon. Mrs. Brooks suffered a wrenched knee.

AUSTRALIA IS AGAINST "WAR"

Canberra, Australia, Feb. 23 (AP)—William Morris Hughes, wartime prime minister of Australia, said today that if Great Britian declared an economic boycott against Japan "a state of war would exist between the two countries and every part of the empire would be involved."

"We have had enough war," he said. "Unless we are attacked we are determined to remain at peace with the world. If there is to be any fighting let others rush into the breech."

Australia, which has banned oriental immigration for a long time, is watching the developments in China with great anxiety.

Rudy Happy, Hopes Wife Is, Too

Santa Monica, Cal., Feb. 23 (INS)—Chief of Police and Mrs. C. E. Webb today are entertaining their son-in-law, Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader and radio crooner.

Vallee is here for a ten-day visit with his wife, formerly Fay Webb.

Vallee denied that he and his wife would separate.

"Nothing to it," he said. "We're still much in love. I like married life and I hope Fay does, too.

"Has my fan mail decreased? No. It has increased 50 per cent. Maybe married men are more popular, but let's not go into that now."

GADSKI DIES OF AUTO HURTS

Berlin, Feb. 23 (AP)—Mme. Johanna Gadski, opera singer, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident here yesterday, died today.

The automobile in which she was riding was driven by Mrs. F. Bang of New York. Others in the car were Mme. Gadski's husband, Capt. Hans Tauscher, and her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Busch. They also were injured, less seriously.

Mme. Gadski was 59 years old and was especially noted for her work in Wagnerian operas. She was considered one of the most celebrated "Bruenhildes" of the early twentieth century.

Capt. Tauscher, represented the Krupp interests in the United States before the World War. He, with their daughter, Mrs. Busch, survive.

Diva Killed

Mme. Johanna Gadski, noted opera singer who died today from injuries in an automobile accident yesterday in Berlin.

Canadian Doctor Dead

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 23—Dr. James Lauris, 66, physician of Quebec, Canada, is dead here of pneumonia.

Scout Exhibit in Newton Armory

Boy Scouts of Norumbega Council will hold their third annual exposition at the State Armory in West Newton on Friday and Saturday, at which over 700 scouts and sea scouts of 22 Newton troops will demonstrate all phases of scouting. The local Girl Scouts' Council will also have a booth in the Armory.

Burglars Get $1300 in Silsbee Home

The home of Henry O. Silsbee, business man, was entered last night by safe-breakers, who stole $300 in money and jewelry valued at $1000 while the family was away.

KILLER OF THIEF HELD IN $5000

Charged with manslaughter in the shooting of an alleged chicken thief, John H. Lane, Peabody farmer and former city councillor, was held in $5000 today in Peabody Court.

Lane was charged with killing Joseph Leszczynski of Reading after a home-made alarm notified him thieves were in his chicken coop.

Kenneth Livingstone of Reading, brother-in-law of the victim, was held in $5000, charged with raiding the Lane farm. Livingstone, police said, escaped in an automobile, when his brother-in-law was shot down.

The court ordered a hearing March 3 at the request of Asst. Dist. Atty. Charles Green. The latter said the report of an autopsy would be ready then.

Police said Leszczynski died from bullet wounds through the head. A pair of live hens were found in his arms and a bag with four pullets was found nearby, they said.

MILLS TO BACK TAX PROGRAM

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—Secretary Mills promised today the Treasury would make every effort to carry out the tax program decided upon by Congress.

The Treasury Department head made this statement after conferring with President Hoover on tax legislation. He left the White House to go to Capitol Hill to testify before the House ways and means committee on a manufacturers sales tax.

Mills said the Treasury believed its original taxation proposals were best fitted for enabling the Government to balance its budget but that it would co-operate in formulating a program satisfactory to both parties.

He said he would neither oppose nor favor the manufacturers sales tax but merely would explain its effects.

$2600 LOOTED IN 2 SAFES

Week-end receipts, totaling $1300 in each case, were stolen early today from safes in the Consolidated Gas Co. office, 309 Broadway, Chelsea, and the Plaza Theater, Essex st., Salem.

The thieves gained entrance to the gas company office by going over a fire escape into the Masonic Temple, then to a fire escape on an areaway, after which they lowered themselves with a rope through a skylight.

Entrance to the Salem Theater was also gained by the skylight. The 600-pound safe was taken down two flights of stairs and out to an alley, where it was taken away in a truck.

MOTHER OF AUDITOR DIES

Mrs. Josephine A. Devine Hurley, a life-long resident of Cambridge, died in Cambridge City Hospital today at the age of 60, after an illnes of several weeks.

She was the wife of Capt. Patrick J. Hurley, chief of the Cambridge police department inspectors, and the mother of State Auditor Francis X. Hurley.

A daughter, Miss Florence M. Hurley, is a teacher in Boston schools, and another son, Frederick J. Hurley, teaches in New York. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Daniel Cremens of Cambridge.

Mrs. Hurley was born in East Cambridge and for the last 25 years resided in the Inman sq. section. The funeral will take place from the Hurley home, 106 Inman st., with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Mary's Church. The day has not been decided upon.

CHINESE PRISONERS EXECUTED BY JAP FIRING SQUADS

Chinese plainclothes soldiers arrested and being held at points of bayonets in Chapei, Shanghai, by Japanese soldiers before being executed by firing squads. (International Newsreel telephoto from San Francisco.

Jap marines on roof of Chinese public school building in Shanghai watching Chinese snipers at work across the street in a section heavily bombed by Jap planes and field guns.

Two Japanese newspaper reporters are shown at left observing the war from front line seats in company with the Nippon soldiers (International Newsreel telephoto.)

20th Annual ALL BREED EASTERN DOG CLUB
DOG SHOW
MECHANICS BLDG. BOSTON
NOW OPEN
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Hundreds of pedigreed dogs in the outstanding canine event of the year
ADMISSION $1.00

JAPAN TO SEND 25,000 MORE TO SHANGHAI

By JAMES R. YOUNG,
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Tokio, Feb. 23 (INS)—In an emergency meeting the Japanese cabinet today approved the sending of 25,000 more men to reinforce the Japanese army at Shanghai.

Alarmed at the unexpected setbacks the Japanese army has met at the hands of a stubborn Chinese defense, Mamora Shigemitsu, Japanese minister to China, and Admiral Nomura, commanding the Japanese fleet at Shanghai, asked troop reinforcements with all possible haste.

Immediately after receiving the startling reports from the "war" front, the emergency cabinet session was called. Cabinet members were told that former President of China Chiang Kai-Shek, famous military leader, was himself taking over command of the Chinese 19th route army to fight against the Japanese invaders.

LEADERS CONFER

In conformance with Japanese military etiquette, Gen. Uyeda, commanding the Japanese Shanghai army, did not himself ask for aid.

Minister of War Araki appeared before the Cabinet and told of the urgent need for more troops. He also summoned a conference of all chiefs of the general staff, the vice ministers of war, and other high officers, explaining the critical situation to them.

Minister of Finance Takahashi was asked for more money with which to finance the new troop movements. The war minister also held hurried consultations with Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshisawa regarding possible foreign complications, and with Minister of Navy Osumi.

CAN'T COVER LINES.

The Japanese are considering two factors at Shanghai. The first of these is the safety of the International Settlement, where they desire to avoid drawing in other powers and endangering their citizens and property during the big push.

The second is the Japanese want as little bloodshed as possible during the stubborn Chinese resistance, and they feel they need to have more men in view of the combined Nanking and Canton forces. They want to outnumber the Chinese if necessary to drive them 20 kilometers back.

The Japanese now do not have enough men to cover the large fighting area after leaving the vicinity of Shanghai, and this also was cited as an imperative reason for the dispatching of more troops from the homeland.

CRISIS STIRS TOKIO

The Shanghai crisis has become so great that there was talk today of the resignation of Premier Inukai's cabinet and the setting up of a national ministry to cope with it. This was particularly significant in view of the unprecedented majority given the premier's Seiyukai party in the national election Saturday.

JAPS CHARGING THROUGH CHAPEI STREETS

Japanese marines charging through war-shattered streets of Chapei

Japs Using a 'Peace Temple' as Quarters

Shanghai, Feb. 23 (AP)—While stray bullets sputtered against its wall and shells thundered in the vicinity, a dilapidated Chinese temple with the word "Peace and Safety" inscribed over its entrance became the military headquarters of Lieut.-Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda, Japanese commander, tonight.

Japanese troops spent the day digging trenches and dugouts around the building. Two anti-aircraft guns were set up within 100 yards of it, indicating that the Japanese feared the possibility of a Chinese air attack.

Japan Now Eager to Have Powers Act to End China "War"

Shanghai, Feb. 23.—As a result of the unexpected turn of events and the failure of the Japanese to push the Chinese back at Shanghai as easily as they believed they would, diplomatic circles today felt that Japan would like to have the United States or Great Britain do something to end the war.

It was understood, however, that there was no disposition on the part of either power at this time to be a messenger to carry the Japanese peace terms to the Chinese.

It was believed neither Britain or America would have any interest in demilitarizing the Shanghai zone, which is understood to be one of the chief conditions which Japan would demand.

The admirable resistance of the Chinese Nineteenth Route Army has given the Chinese people a new morale. Whereas a week ago it was the Chinese who would have been eager to have the United States involved, today it appeared the Japanese were in this frame of mind.

LEAGUE CHIEFS SEEK U. S. AID

Geneva, Feb. 23 (AP)—The League of Nations had under consideration today the possibility of inviting the United States and Russia to join in a commission to act on the findings of the special meeting of the League assembly which has been called for March 3 to consider the dispute between China and Japan.

There also was a proposal to invite Argentina and Turkey to participate.

League officials expressed hope the United States would cooperate. They said the troubles between China and Japan constituted a world problem, affecting every country.

Japan Contends China Is Out of League Pale

Tokio, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Japanese Government's reply to the note of the League of Nations council of February 16 was telegraphed to Joseph Paul-Boncour, acting president of the council at Geneva today and declared:

"It must be emphasized that the Japanese Government does not and cannot consider that China is an 'organized people' within the meaning of the League covenant."

The government repudiated what it called the "stigma" the world is attempting to attach to Japan of favoring or desiring war. If the efforts of the 12 neutral powers on the council, the note said, should succeed in bringing about a pacific attitude on the part of China, nowhere will more sincere delight be felt than in Japan.

Copies of the document were cabled to the embassies in the various countries, including Washington.

Col. Roosevelt Now in Shanghai

Shanghai, Feb. 23 (AP)—Theodore Roosevelt, with Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter Grace, arrived here today by steamer. He is on his way to Manila, where he will become governor of the Philippines.

"Let's go tonight and see the fireworks!" Col. Roosevelt said.

The colonel, with his wife and daughter was a dinner guest of Mayor Wu Teh-Chen tonight, however.

CHINA SUBMITS ARMS CUT PLAN

Geneva, Feb. 23 (AP)—China submitted her proposals for limitation of armaments to the world disarmament conference today. They are that armed national forces be fixed according to extent of territory in each country, its population, length and nature of frontiers, facilities for land, sea and aerial communications, degree of security against external aggression, and national resources.

Bolivia's representative cited the proposed non-aggression pact between Bolivia and Paraguay as what migh be done to eliminate war.

Jose Matos, Guatemalan, cited the Central American convention of 1923 on limitation of armaments.

Diogenes Escalante, Venezuelan delegate, appealed to the conference to act immediately.

Jose Restrepo, Colombian delegate, praised the French proposal for an international armed force under the League of Nations.

Famous Airman Is Kidnaped by Woman

St. Louis, Feb. 23 (INS)—Forrest O'Brine, 35, co-holder of the world's endurance flying record, was kidnaped from the side of his wife by a woman in front of a hotel today.

News of the kidnaping was given police by the flier's wife, Mrs. Elsie O'Brine. The latter said the woman kidnaper was alone and drove her husband away in an auto.

70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes late at Night!
(when drug stores are closed.)
Why not be safe with Bell-ans on hand . . . Now!
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

$300 Stolen; Victim Saves Cash in Safe

Providence, R. I., Feb. 23—Refusing to reveal the combination of the safe, Benjamin Ideson, proprietor of the Armstrong Tobacco Co., was struck on the head with a revolver by one of three bandits who rifled the cash register in the store of $300 early last night.

1603 Passengers on Snow Special

North Conway, N. H., Feb. 23—All previous records for winter sports excursions were smashed when 1603 passengers were brought over the Boston & Maine railroad from Boston and Worcester, in four sections of the snow train yesterday.

Excursion to New York
$3.50 ROUND TRIP!
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28
A week-end trip to New York will give you a new lease on life. Throbbing with activity, ablaze with excitement, New York never fails to thrill. Only $3.50 round trip fare. Make up a party of friends and go.
GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
Lv. Boston (No. Station)..... 12:05 A. M.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 12:11 A. M.
Lv. Providence ..... 1:10 A. M.
Due New York (G. C. T.) ..... 6:30 A. M.
RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
Lv. New York (G. C. T.) ..... 12:20 A. M.
Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment. Limited number of tickets good only on special train now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and 47 Franklin St.
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN
WEDNESDAY
All double shrunk fabric
All full count fabric shirts
75% are WHITE shirts
THOUSANDS of
MEN'S
broad-cloth
SHIRTS
67c
SECONDS
from a large New York maker
all collar attached
—Tan, blue, or green or fancy stripes as well as the white. All with full length centre pleat—6 button front and ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 17 in lot.
OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions
Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

DELICIOUS Pure Wholesome GULDEN'S Mustard

"Cream of the Crop"
LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED" CIGARETTES
Leon Rothier
Copr. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.
"I smoke none but LUCKY STRIKE"
HIS LIFE'S AN OPERA
Adventures? Leon Rothier has had the kind they write operas about. His voice has rung out in every country that boasts an opera house. One of the better bassos—a French import—and a shining light of the Metropolitan. During the war, when a private soldier, he passed his own house in retreat . . . and threw his wife a farewell note, never expecting to return. Now he hunts grizzly bears. Has smoked LUCKIES 12 years. Gave his friendly statement gratis. For which we say "Merci beaucoup, Monsieur Rothier!"
"I'm always careful in the selection of my cigarettes. I smoke none but LUCKY STRIKE. And in my school for vocal training I recommend LUCKY STRIKE to my pupils—the cigarette I know will be kind to their throats. Also I like the convenience of your Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily."
Leon Rothier
"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh
O. K. AMERICA
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

ONE WOMAN ON MAINE DEATH TRIAL JURY

Augusta, Me., Feb. 23—A farmer's wife and 11 men of varied occupations were picked today to decide the fate of Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, 38, first negress ever tried for murder in Maine.

Mrs. Johnson is charged with the slaying of Abraham Levine, 21, son of her employer, at Waterville, and if convicted, would face life imprisonment.

The motive, according to the state charges, was to clear her way to ra love affair between her and Levine's younger brother, Merton, 18.

The latter was also charged with the slaying but th gerand jury returned a no bill and freed hom.

WOMAN ON JURY

Mrs Lida W. Lebaron of Rome was the only woman chosen for the jury. She is also the only woman in a panel of 43 from which the 12 were chosen.

The others chosen were A. D. Richards of Wayne, a light watchman; Henry J. Kelly of Waterville, a trainman; Chester O. Winslow, railroad fireman; Carl S. Aldrich, druggist; W. W. Dudley of Hallowell, factory worker; Perley Gay of Augusta, factory worker; A. F. Peacock of Manchester, farmer; Leslie W. Brown of Litchfield, farmer; Everett C. Currier of Dixmia, farmer; Lloyd J. Leighton of Winthrop, lumberman, and Charles F. Johnson of Gardner, bookkeeper.

The defense used 20 challenges and the State six in the selection.

TICKETS FOR TRIAL

Mrs. Johnson, attired in a gray dress, gray hat and a bright, red muffler, sat in the prisoner's cage with Mrs. Anna Kelley, probation officer at the State School for Girls.

Hundreds were turned away for lack of room at the opening of the trial. Witnesses and newspapermen were admitted by ticket and the remaining seats in the court were "first come, first served."

The State case was outlined by Atty.-Gen. Clement F. Robinson, whose illness Thursday forced a postponement of the trial until today.

'HOAX' VICTIM'S MOTHER LANDS

Continued From Page 3

crack and slid out a note to the group outside. It read:

"En route to New York on the Conte Biancamano:

"Mrs. Cook has requested me to inform the press that neither she nor Louise will make any statement or comment or answer any questions concerning the death of her daughter, Elizabeth.

"She requests that the press show her consideration in this hour of sorrow by ceasing to annoy her.—St. George Arnold."

CARROLL JOINS HER

After another long delay the woman who had been a confidante of the Cooks during the voyage gained entrance to the cabin and tried to impress upon Mrs. Cook and Louise that some statement should be made.

"Don't say anything," Arnold advised.

Mrs. Cook's friend advised a statement again—"if simply to say you believe your daughter died from pneumonia."

"I think that's right; I should make a statement," Mrs. Cook began. And Arnold interrupted his warning.

A. Edward Carroll, Brookline millionaire and brother of Mrs. Cook, boarded the liner at the pier for a conference with his sister.

"She is in too bad shape, physically and mentally, to say anything," he said. "I think it best she shouldn't talk for that reason."

Carroll himself would make no statement on the expressed opinion of the British consul general that Miss Cook sent the hoax messages to herself before she sailed.

VENUS BECOMES STAR OF EVENING

Bright Planet to Be Seen in Western Sky on Evenings of March

By ROBERT H. BAKER
Professor of Astronomy, University of Illinois

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 23—Venus is to become the evening star. It may be seen in the west in the early evening throughout March, a little higher in the sky at nightfall from night to night, until near the end of the month it will set three hours after sunset.

This brilliant star-like object is fully six times brighter than the most conspicuous star, the Dog Star, Sirius, which appears in the south.

It is five times brighter than the great planet Jupiter, which now is visible, also, higher in the sky and farther east than Sirius.

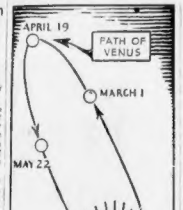
SMALLER THAN EARTH

Venus is a planet, slightly smaller than the earth and resembling the earth in many ways. It is enveloped in an extensive and cloudy atmosphere which hides its surface completely from even the largest telescope.

Whether it has continents and oceans, vegetation and animal life, astronomers so far have been unable to discover.

Photographs through red filters reveal distant features of the earth's surface through haze which renders them invisible to the eye directly. But similar photographs of Venus show only a blank disk.

The light of this planet is sunlight reflected mostly by its atmosphere. Photographs with violet filters have brought out details in this cloudy envelope.



The sketch above shows the path of Venus, now the evening star, as it circles the sun nearly edgewise.

Those who observe the evening star with the telescope, even a small one, will see it as a disk; and they will notice that it exhibits phases as the moon does.

During March the phase is gibbous. By the middle of April it will be quarter, and thereafter crescent until Venus disappears from the evening sky.

Venus revolves around the sun within the earth's orbit, at the distance of 67,000,000 miles from the sun, once around in 225 days. It gains a lap on the slower moving earth once in 584 days which is therefore the interval between its appearances as evening star. Its distance from the earth now is about 90,000,000 miles.

On April 19, Venus will reach the limit of its eastward swing, about 45 degrees from the sun. After that date it will move westward between the sun and the earth, until, on June 29, it will cross into the morning sky, then only 26,000,000 miles away. It will continue as morning star for the remainder of the year.

On May 22, Venus will attain its greatest brilliancy as evening star, about twice as bright as it is now. In fact, it will be bright enough during May to be easily visible in full daylight to those who know where to look for it.

Toward the end of March it should be possible to catch a glimpse of Mercury as evening star also. This little planet comes to greatest eastern elongation on March 23.

For a few evenings around that date Mercury will appear as a bright star very low in the west as twilight is fading.

Reaches Limit of Swing on April 19; Returns to Morning Sky June 29

Vote of Confidence Sought by Tardieu

Paris, Feb. 23 (INS)—Reaffirming the foreign policies of his predecessor, Pierre Laval, Premier Andre Tardieu appeared before the Chamber of Deputies today to ask a vote of confidence in his new government.

"The French thesis regarding reparations, briefly stated," the new premier told the chamber, "permits of negotiations, but excludes repudiation of signatures."

Committee Votes as One for Cardozo

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—A unanimously favorable report on the nomination of Judge B. N. Cardozo to the Supreme Court was made today by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Advertisement

How Do Dancers Manage?

The professional engagements of a dancer make no allowance for the time of month when she may be helpless with pain. Her periodic discomfort must not interfere with her easy, effortless performance. Such women do not "fight" periodic pain, but avoid it. They use Midol and do not suffer even a twinge of periodic pain. Why don't you meet these monthly emergencies with this remarkable modern discovery!

Midol takes pain off the calendar. Monthly martyrdom is foolish. For Midol is as harmless as the aspirin tablet you take for your headache! All drug stores; just ask for Midol.

COLD IN CHEST CALLS FOR a "counter-irritant"—Musterole warms and helps draw out congestion. Apply this soothing, safe "counter-irritant" every hour for 5 hours. All druggists.

MUSTEROLE

Quiet
...in New York!

The DEVON... in the fashionable midtown residential district...has long been famous for its dignified yet home-like atmosphere. A really reasonable tariff adds to its charm...*and you will be in good company.*

Hotel **Barnitz** management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

AGENTS TO AID TAXPAYERS

With a view to assisting tax payers in the preparation of their 1931 income tax returns, a special force of field deputies has been assigned by Thomas W. White, U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue, to various cities and towns

About 75 deputies will be detailed to this important work and service will be maintained up to March 15, the final day of filing. No charges or fees will be necessary for their assistance. The hours during which the services will be rendered are from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. unless otherwise stated on posted notices.

The schedule showing the days and places where the deputies will be stationed is as follows:

Brookline, Brookline Trust Company, March 4; Brookline Trust, Brookline Village, March 4; Cambridge, City Hall, March 1-2; Mass. Nat'l Bank, Concord, Town Hall, March 3; Framingham, Chamber of Commerce, March 7-12, 14-15; Franklin postoffice, March 7-12, 14-15; Hardem, City Hall, March 10-12, 14-15; Marlboro, postoffice, March 2; Natick, Town Hall, March 2; Milford, postoffice, March 2; Natick, Trust Co., March 3; Needham, Natick Trust Co., March 3; Newton, City Hall, March 1-5, 7-12, 14-15; Quincy, Chamber of Commerce, March 1-5, 7-12, 14-15; Reading, Town Hall, March 1; Walpole, Town Hall, March 2; Waltham, City Hall, March 7-12, 14-15; Watertown, Town Hall, March 3; Weston, postoffice, March 7; Woburn, City Hall, March 4; Athol, postoffice, March 3; Clinton, Town Hall, March 2; Fitchburg, postoffice building, March 1-5, 7-12, 14-15; Gardner police station, March 1 and 8; Leominster, postoffice, March 4; Southbridge, postoffice building, March 2; Webster Town Hall, March 2; Worcester, postoffice, Room 23, March 1-5, 7-12, 14-15.

OPEN DRIVE FOR NEW BANK LAW

The cost of liquidating closed trust companies in Massachusetts was characterized as a "legalized racket" by former Senator William I. Hennessey of Dorchester before the legislative committee on banks and banking today.

He said the cost of liquidation proceedings in Massachusetts was prohibitive, "out of all proportion," and far above those of national banks.

Reading from bank commissioners' reports, Hennessey said it cost $415,000 to liquidate the Tremont Trust Co., and $251,623 for the Hanover Trust Co.

11 YEARS OF DELAY

He added that in both cases it was 11 years before final dividends were paid.

Former Sen. Hennessey was speaking on a bill which would change the law so that all special liquidating agents would be appointed by the Governor with the consent of the executive council.

Their salaries, instead of being approved by the Supreme Court, would be fixed by the Governor and council under the terms of the bill.

"CHARGES EXHORBATANT"

Asked by a member of the committee if he knew the attitude of the Governor and bank commissioner on his bill, Hennessey replied:

"No, but I do know how the public and depositors feel. It is the consensus of opinion that this is nothing but a legalized racket."

Senator Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester, co-petitioner with Hennessey, said it was better to have elective officials approve liquidating expenses as they are directly responsible to the people. He said that charges and expenses in liquidating banks in the past had been "exhorbitant."

Bankers Warned of Milk Crisis

Burlington, Vt., Feb. 23—The 22nd annual convention of the Vermont Bankers' Association yesterday was told it no longer could ignore the fact that Vermont milk producers were in a serious financial situation.

Edward F. Smith of St. Albans told the convention the producers' predicament already was being reflected in their relations with the banks.

Keeping your food at the *right* temperature

A good refrigerator, well insulated and well stocked with Boston Ice, maintains the right *range* of temperatures to keep your meats and vegetables fresh and full of flavor. The *natural* cooling of Boston Ice does not rob your foods of their precious *natural* moisture. The modern scientific way of making ice—The Boston way—produces clear, pure, hard ice—compare it, in your beverage glasses, with the cloudy, spongy cubes made in home-unit freezers. And—when you take Boston Ice—there's no distressing waiting for cubes to freeze!

To start service, call Kenmore 8160

The Boston ICE Company

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Real Old Time Dollar Day!

WEDNESDAY at 9
Boys' Suits for $1—Men's Suits $1 each piece
Dresses, $1—Boys' Coats, $1—Men's Shirts 3 for $1

BOYS'
2 or 3-Piece
Suits
$1 complete

Only 150—so we must limit one to a customer. Mixtures and stripes. Some old styles. Some Seconds. Sizes 7 to 16.

Full Lined Knickers
Hard wearing fabrics, in tan and gray herringbones. Sizes 8 to 16. 2 for $1

Boys' Coats
Blue wool and cotton chinchilla coats Warmly lined. Also Spring Top Coats in gray and brown mixtures. Sizes 3 to 8. $1

Boys' Shirts
All cellophane wrapped. Sizes 12½ to 14 in lot. 3 for $1

Women's, Children's, Men's SMART SHOES
$1
Seconds and Odd Lots

Women's sport oxfords and novelty shoes. Suedes, kidskin, patent leather, satins. Browns, black, 2-tones.
Boys' Endicott Johnson and other shoes. Oxfords or boots. Brown and black. Children's patent leather pumps and oxfords.
Men's boots and oxfords. Broken sizes.

New Hats
Featuring the Veiled Hat
$1
Disappearing brims, close fitting hats, new high back hats. Many with quills and ribbons. Rough straws, shiny braids and others. Wanted headsizes.

Sample Corsets
$1
Corselettes, front clasp or side hook rigids. Novelty brocades. Light weight in boned models.

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings
2 for $1
First quality, service weight. Made with 4-inch lisle garter top and lisle feet. New spring shades.

Big Girls' Dresses
3 for $1
Smart prints, in colorful figured patterns. Also novelty knit dresses. Sizes 7 to 14 in lot.

Big Girls' Blouses
2 for $1
Practical cotton broadcloths, gay figured prints, coin dots and plain colors. Sizes 10-14.

Girls' Winter Coats, $1
Small lot. Broken sizes to 10 yrs.

Girls' Skirts
$1
Popular gigolo model, featuring the new higher waistline, for the miss of 8 to 14.

Girls' Sweaters
$1
All wool slip-on style, lacy knit, novel sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14.

Cotton Mesh Blouses
2 for $1
White or pastel colors. Collarless or smart Peter Pan collars. Metal buttons. Seconds.

Smart New Sweaters
2 for $1
In smart color combinations. Higher waistlines, higher necklines, long purled cuff, surplice style and slip over models.

Smart House Dresses
2 for $1
Fruit of the loom dresses in bright, colorful patterns—frills, collars, buttons for trimmings. All full cut and well made. Regular and extra sizes.

Sample Cotton Undies
4 for $1
Porto Rican Gowns. Cotton slips, bloomers, panties and stepins. White, Pink, Peach.

Women's Rayon Underthings
4 for $1
Bloomers, panties, vests, stepins. Appliqué or two tone trimmed. Chemise. First quality. Run resistent and other fine gauze.

Full Size Bed Blankets
3 for $1
An all year round blanket. Colorful plaids. Size 70x80. Soft, warm and durable. Seconds.

5-Piece Curtains
4 prs. for $1
Valance sets trimmed with colored overlocked stitching. 2 sides, valance and tie backs.

Hand Drawn Rayon Ponjee Curtains
$1
Hand drawn corners. Full widths. Exceptionally fine quality.

Children's Sport Sox
¾ length. Also sport anklets. New spring shades. 8 for $1

Women's Stockings
Silk and rayon mixed. Mercerized lisle lined top and feet. New spring shades. 4 for $1

Men's Shirts and Shorts
Peppirell Jean, white shorts, elastic sides, 3 button yoke. White ribbed cotton athletic shirts. All sizes. 4 for $1

Women's and Children's Union Suits
Fall weight—wanted styles. 3 for $1

Health Pillows
21x27. Sterilized feather filled. Covered with feather proof Amoskeag ticking. $1 ea.

Towels
20x40. Soft and absorbent. Colored stripe borders. Seconds. 10 for $1

Pottery Lamps
Italian pottery lamp complete with shade. 3 beautiful Florentine patterns. $1

Just 75 MEN'S
3-Piece Suits
$1 each piece
Coat $1, Vest $1, Pants $1
Complete suit for $3—none sold separately. Old styles. Broken sizes but what a bargain, some seconds.

Men's Shirts
3 for $1
Men's cotton broadcloth shirts in solid colors and smart figured patterns. Collar attached styles. Some seconds. 14-17.

Men's Pants
$1
Gray and tan herringbone mixtures and hard finished worsteds in plain colors and stripes—Some seconds.

Infants' Needs
10 for $1
Knitted bonnets, Capes, Berets, Bootees (some soiled), Turkish bibs, Rayon and rubber pants, Nainsook dresses.

Infants' Layette Specials
5 for $1
Shirts, bands, binders, gowns, gertrudes, kimonas, Receiving blankets.

Sample Baby Buntings, Tots' Sport Dresses, 28x36 Crib Mattresses. $1

Irish Point Venise Curtains
$1
Just 200 pairs. Fresh and crisp. Just arrived from Switzerland. Several wanted designs. Beige and ecru.

NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

EARL CARROLL OUSTED FROM THEATER

New York, Feb. 23 (US)—A pretty girl with red hair, gray satin pajamas and a black velvet bellhop jacket leaned against the switchboard in the black and silver and scarlet reception room, backstage at the Earl Carroll theater, and hummed something which sounded like:

"Mister Rufus Rastus Brown, Whatcha gonna do when the rent comes roun'?"

Upstairs Earl Carroll conferred with a group of lawyers and planned to abandon his sumptuous House-That-Jack-Built—because he can't make enough jack to keep it going.

VANITIES MUST MOVE

But Earl Carroll is used to the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. He can't pay the $400,000 note that is due for his dream theater—the theater that has all the gadgets he loves. And so he must abandon it, and move his "Vanities" to the 44th st. theater on March 1. Sighing, he said:

"Don't I have doggonedest career? I get in the strangest messes. But I guess I'll get out of this, just like I got out of the others."

They didn't have the annual Washington's Birthday blowout last night—the party that has become an Earl Carroll institution. Last year it cost $15,000. But everybody was too blue to celebrate last night.

STOCKS SHRINK

Although his personal corporation made a net profit of $16,190 this week, the house share of receipts was inadequate to meet fixed charges.

Carroll, backed by W. R. Eddington, vice president and treasurer of the Earl Carroll Theater, Inc., invested $750,000 cash in his theater. In addition to this he put up $500,000 worth of stocks as collateral for a loan. The value of the stocks has shrunk to $150,000, and the banks are demanding more collateral.

Though the theater building is his own venture, he must rent the land on which it stands, and pay taxes.

JAZZ LEADER IN VOTING

Seattle Candidate Will Carry On

Seattle, Feb. 23 (AP)—Political observers say Vic Meyers, orchestra leader and campaigner extraordinary, will probably be rejected by the voters in today's mayoralty primary, but he closed his drive with "no skeletons" in his closet, and may try again.

The colorful "personality candidate" was given no better than a chance for fifth or sixth place in most forecasts. With two men to be nominated, John F. Dore, criminal lawyer, and either Mayor Robert H. Harlin or his predecessor, Frank Edwards, who was recalled last summer, were considered most favored.

Meyers' "show" included the employing of Laura La Plante, movie star, as his manager and appearance as "Mahatma Gandhi" at a luncheon club. One of his final stunts was to go to the Seattle day nursery and kiss all the babies. He advocated hostesses for street cars, cracked ice on "owl" cars and a band to greet all visitors.

"I began in this race too late," he explained. "But I'm not overlooking any bets for future ones. These youngsters will some day be of legal age. Fifteen years from now they will be voting for President and I may need a handful of votes then. There are no skeletons in my closet."

BERLIN'S GIRL TO BE 'ANNA'

New York, Feb. 23—Irving Berlin, song writer, issued a proclamation. Beaming, he said:

"It's a girl, and that's two girls. And that's just what Ellin and I hoped for."

Which was by way of announcing the arrival of a seven and one-half pound daughter, the second daughter born to Mrs. Berlin, whose father is Clarence Mackay.

It was reported today that the new baby may be named Anna after Anna Case, the opera star Mr. Mackay married last year.

COUNTESS WEDS MAN SHE SHOT

Paris, Feb. 23 (US)—Alice Silverthorne, of Paris and Chicago, has been married secretly to Raymond De Trafford, the man she tried to kill five years ago.

The marriage took place in the thickly populated suburb of Neuilly. They tried to dodge reporters by leaving the town hall by separate exits.

The bride, the former Countess De Janze, met De Trafford, a Britisher, six years ago while hunting with her husband in Kenya Colony.

A year later, dreading that the man she loved would not wait for her to be divorced, she fired at him in a Paris railway station. She was arrested. De Trafford testified for her and she was freed with a fine of $1.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Ogden Armour of Chicago. She will live in Paris.

Budget of U. S. Mine Bureau Cut $194,000

Washington, Feb. 23—Wielding the economy knife anew more, the House yesterday reduced by $194,000 the sum allotted by the appropriations committee for work by the Bureau of Mines next year.

...for only

75 Octagon Coupons

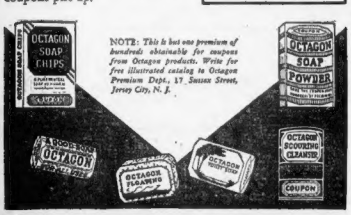
This is the most popular premium we offer...somehow, people *always* want cups and saucers. And here they are . . . in dainty, ivory-tinted porcelain, with colorful rose and poppy decoration... *yours*, for only 75 Octagon coupons, from household cleansers you would have to buy anyway! (*Note:* Six of the coupons must be from Octagon Soap Powder.)

Just say "Octagon" to your grocer when you need laundry soap or soap chips, soap powder, scouring cleanser, toilet soap and floating soap. You will be delighted with these Octagon soap products, and surprised to see how quickly the coupons pile up.

To get these cups and saucers you must have at least

Six Coupons from
OCTAGON
Soap Powder

The balance can be from any of the Octagon Soap Products shown below.



NOTE: *This is but one premium of hundreds obtainable for coupons from Octagon products. Write for free illustrated catalog to Octagon Premium Dept., 17 Sussex Street, Jersey City, N. J.*

This offer expires June 30th, 1932. Present your coupon to

BOSTON—Octagon Soap Premium Store, 128 Washington St., North, near Haymarket Square.
CAMBRIDGE—A. L. Brest, 1100 Cambridge St.
CHELSEA—A. K. Mann Hardware Co., 253 Broadway, 3 doors from Olympia Theatre.
DORCHESTER—F. Gorfinkle & Sons, 926-928 Blue Hill Ave.
EAST BOSTON—Benj. S. Canner, 10-11 Bennington St.
LAWRENCE—A. L. Cohen's Furniture Store, 125 Essex St.
LOWELL—Normandin's, Inc., 133 Dutton St.
LYNN—Bright Star Store Supply and Hardware Co., 804 Western Ave., 58 Summer St.
MALDEN—J. B. Ruderman & Sons, 42 Ferry St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—LeMarquand Furniture Co., 27-33 Lake Ave.
NASHUA, N. H.—Herbert E. Rice, 55 Main St.
NORWOOD—South End Hardware Co., 1041 Washington St.
QUINCY—Premier Furniture Co., Inc., 1600 Hancock St.
ROXBURY—Righter's Hardware, 315-317 Dudley St., opp. Burrell St.
SALEM—L. D. Winer, 11 Front St.
WAKEFIELD—Spero Brothers, 11-13 Albion St.
WALTHAM—C. H. Clark, 672 Main St. or Central Sq.
WOBURN—Berman's Department Store, 126-128 Main St.

TRY IT--JUST ONCE!!

That's the way to learn how really good A&P meat is—why thousands of families are regular customers at A&P Markets. That's the way to know for yourself the fine quality of the meats that carry the "satisfaction-or-money-back" guarantee.

A&P *guaranteed* MEAT!

BEST QUALITY

Top Round STEAK

prices effective in Boston & Vicinity

OUR NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE ON STEAK LB. 35c

An Excellent Oven or Pot Roast—Boneless
Undercut Roast LB. 25c

Best Quality—Guaranteed
Pork Chops 2 LBS. 35c

Fancy Spring Lamb
Rib Lamb Chops LB. 25c

Choice of Fresh or Corned
Shoulders LB. 11c

Sugar Cured—Piece or Strip
Bacon LB. 15c

Potato Salad LB. 17c

SMOKED SHOULDERS

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

Sunnyfield LB. 14c
Cellophane Wrapped—Shankless
Wildmere LB. 11c
Our Own Special Cure

FISH *for* LENT

FANCY
Mackerel 2 LBS. 11c
Fillet of Sole FLOUNDER VARIETY LB. 16c
Oysters FANCY STEWING PINT 25c

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

SHREDDED WHEAT

FOR BETTER LIVING AT LOWER PRICES

TASTY—NOURISHING—HEALTHFUL

A "Uneeda Bakers" product

IN 1859- ONE SMALL STORE

Founded on the idea that retail prices included too much profit for the storekeeper and too little value for the customer, that was A&P in 1859. The soundness of the thought, that smaller profits meant bigger business is proved by the size of A&P today.

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

IN 1932- The WORLD'S LARGEST TEA *and* COFFEE ORGANIZATION!

Controlling every step from plantation to consumer, A & P today handles more tea and coffee than any other organization in the world. A & P coffee buyers choose choice crops where the best beans grow; shipments are made direct to A & P warehouses and then to centrally located A & P roasting plants, from which fresh stocks of newly roasted coffee go to A & P Food Stores every day. Fine teas also are imported direct by A & P in vast quantities and sold to A & P customers, fresh, fragrant and flavor-full.

EIGHT O'CLOCK lb pkg 17c
RED CIRCLE pound package 23c
BOKAR pound tin 27c

Increased sales enable us to give those who haven't tried A & P coffee an opportunity to select the "coffee to suit your taste" at our special prices.

FORMOSA - MIXED - ORANGE PEKOE - INDIA CEYLON
NECTAR TEAS ½ pound package 25c

A New Low Price
Cigarettes
LUCKY STRIKES—CAMELS CHESTERFIELDS AND OLD GOLDS
2 PKGS. 25c
EACH CARTON $1.25

Pillsbury
Pancake Flour
PKGS. 11c
AND WITH PANCAKES SERVE
A&P Pure
Maple Syrup
HALF PINT BOTTLE 25c

Marshall's Famous Genuine Imported
Herring
Scotch Kippered OR IN Tomato Sauce
NO. ½ CAN 15c
a delicious Lenten dish —served hot or cold.

Rich's
COCOA
HALF POUND TIN 23c

Fancy Shrimp	No. 1 can	10c
Ass't Cookies	NBC—English style pkg.	39c
NBC Johnnie Cookies 2	lbs.	29c
2 in 1 Shoe Polish	tin	12c
Kirkman's Soap 5	cakes	25c
H-O Oats	package	12c
Edgeworth Tobacco	tin	14c
Calo Dog or Cat Food	can	10c

POTATOES

10 LB. BIG 93c OR 15 LBS. 14c

BACON Silverbrook Sliced LB. 17c

EGGS Selected No. 1's DOZ. 19c

Sunsweet Prunes	2 LB. PKGS.	2 PKGS.	25c
Ann Page Preserves	ALL FLAVORS	3 16 OZ. JARS	50c
B & M Clams	FOR CHOWDER	CAN	10c
Blue Peter Sardines	FANCY NORWEGIAN	NO. ¼ CAN	5c
Topmast Sardines	EXTRA FANCY NORWEGIAN	2 NO. ¼ CANS	25c
Seasweet Lobster		NO. ½ CAN	25c
Salada Tea		½ LB. PKG.	45c
Gold Medal Cake Flour		PKG.	27c
Iona Peas	SWEET—TENDER—TASTY	3 No. 2 CANS	25c
Blue Ribbon Malt		CAN	45c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee		LB. TIN	35c
Raisin Bread	WEDNESDAY ONLY	LOAF	8c
Hermits	AN ALL WEEK SPECIAL	2 LBS.	25c
Campbell's Beans		4 CANS	25c
Quaker Maid Beans	PLAIN OR WITH TOMATO SAUCE	CAN	5c
Candies	ALL 3 FOR 10c NOW	8 FOR	25c
Sealect Evap. Milk		3 CANS	18c
Ivory Soap	6 OUNCE	4 CAKES	25c
NEW CABBAGE		4 LBS.	17c
ICEBERG LETTUCE		2 MED. HDS.	15c
BANANAS		4 LBS.	21c

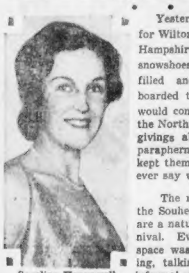
A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

WE FEEL LIKE A REDSKIN AFTER HE HAS BITTEN the dust this morning. The only inch of us which is not a painful bruise is the end of this typewriter finger, and why? Because we never will admit that we are too old for winter sports.



Caroline Hunnewell

• • •

Yesterday we took the Snow-Train for Wilton and the snowy hills of New Hampshire. With skis polished and snowshoes restrung, thermos bottles filled and sandwiches packed, we boarded the train for Boston, which would connect with the main train at the North Station. If we had any misgivings about our talents on winter paraphernalia we characteristically kept them to ourselves—no one could ever say we were a wet match.

• • •

The ride up through the hills of the Souhegan valley was lovely. They are a natural setting for a winter carnival. Every available inch of train space was filled with laughing, singing, talking humanity—just one big informal party.

The train stopped at a dinky little station and we gathered up our contraptions preparatory to debarking. It was decided to leave the lunch baskets on the train for the present. After a short walk through the town we arrived at a steep hill which we had to mount to get to the carnival area. At this point, too, we began to wish we had left off at least one woolen union suit, two extra sweaters, the last pair of stockings and two or three scarfs. Hot! No Turkish bath could compare with our steaming woolens.

• • •

Hillsides Gay With Bright Ski Suits

WHEN WE EVENTUALLY GOT TO THE TOP—WHICH was not as easy as it sounds, we divested ourselves of most of our clothing and looked over the landscape. Beautiful blue shadows on gleaming snow. The valley was like a golden cup filled to overflowing with sunshine frappe. Soon the hillsides were gay with the bright ski suits of the sliders—orange, red and blue flashed past in the vivid sunlight.

• • •

Skiing—No More

FIRST WE TRIED THE SKIS—we were never too adept at it but courageous. Holy Mackerel—that is what we must have looked like after our first spill. If we had not removed so much clothing perhaps we would not have felt so keenly every icy humnock on the descent down—it was a rough journey. It did not take us long to decide that skiing was just a little Swedish custom and would never again be included in our list of ambitions.

• • •

Painful Memories

CRESTFALLEN, BUT NOT daunted, we parked our skis and snow-shoes—the snow was not quite good enough for snow-shoeing, too crusty—and walked over the toboggan chute. This was something we felt we could do and talk about afterward without painful memories. But this was not our day—our lucky planet must have gone into eclipse. After six people had squeezed on a five-passenger toboggan, they figured there was just room enough for US, and on we packed, only to find we were not QUITE on. The condition of our ski-pants, red flannels and anatomy after that ride down is no subject for a social column; after bumping along an icy chute with a 100-foot drop to boot, if we sit down again this week it will be nothing short of miraculous.

• • •

Only Spectator

FROM THEN ON WE WERE spectator and not participant. The dog-sled races were thrilling, the hockey game was too exciting and it was fun to watch the wood-chopping contest. There were screamingly funny clown skaters and some marvelous stunt skating, barrel jumping and such. Our lunch was adequate and did it taste good after a morning in the cold, brisk mountain air. The next time we will carry it along to the hill-top and eat it there, but it was fun to trek back over the snows to the warm train and sit around in merry groups while we devoured ham sandwiches and steaming chocolate.

• • •

The Roundup

AROUND 5 O'CLOCK THE whistles began to round up the tardy carnivaliers from the surrounding hills and soon we were steaming toward Boston. What a riot that bunch of merrymakers were on the journey back.

Mrs. Prince Hostess

MRS. CHARLES BARNARD PRINCE gave a dinner party last evening for her daughter, Miss Justine, and her fiance, Mr. Howard Elliott, of New York.

Bachrach Photo
Justine Prince

They will be married on April 16 at 8 in a noon Church at 4 in the afternoon. A reception will follow at The Country Club in Brookline. Miss Priscilla Prince, a sister, will ack as maid of honor.

• • •

ALMOST EVERYONE LEFT town for the winter sports over the week-end. Miss Alice Sherburne chaperoned a party, which included John Sherburne, Jr., her nephew, and Miss Caroline Hunnewell and about forty others up to Peterboro, N. H.

TIPS ON CONTRACT

Following is the first weekly contract bridge column by Tom O'Neil, bridge writer and former Boston newspaperman. O'Neil wrested the Lenz-Culbertson matches and won wide acclaim for his stories.

If a suit bid by your partner in contract bridge is the best make for your hand, an immediate raise as much as possible is frequently essential for reaching game contracts and avoiding underbidding.

Assume partners' hands are:

DEALER
♠—K J 10 6 4
♡—7 5 4
◇—K 9 5
♣—K 6

PARTNER
♠—A 9 8 5
♡—Q J
◇—Q 8 7 6 4
♣—7

The dealer has a minimum opening bid of one spade, either first or second hand. If his partner should raise him to only two or three spades, discretion would command the dealer to bid no more since he has no tricks beyond what his opening bid guarantees.

Partner is well justified in bidding four spades immediately. Such a contract can be made if cards are played correctly and there is no abnormal distribution. At least the chances are good and are worth taking.

No-trump is out of the question because of the weakness in clubs. It would take five diamonds for game, and spades are better.

Partner would valuate his hand as follows: 1½ tricks in spades (one for the ace and half a trick for length); 1½ tricks in hearts; one trick in diamonds for length; two tricks because of the singleton club and adequate trumps for ruffing.

The conservative total of probable tricks is six. The normal expectancy is three. Therefore partner has a triple raise, that is from one to four spades.

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So Ashamed of My Skin!

Now if you're bothered with pimples, blackheads, eruptions of any kind or fiery rash just apply a little ROWLES MENTHO SULPHUR tonight and your skin will clear right up by morning. Works like magic because its two-fold action is just what you need to relieve skin troubles, even ringworm, quickly and easily. You'll stop worrying after you see how one application of ROWLES MENTHO SULPHUR brings relief. Get a jar from any druggist.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and Around Greater Boston

MUSICALE TO BENEFIT SCHOOL OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

AMONG DANCE NOTABLES

MRS. SHAW MISS SEARLES

AMONG THE SMART SET at the dance at the Ritz Carlton on Friday evening were Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., and Miss Emily Searles of California.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

A great actress has died.

How well I remember a certain night years ago when I climbed the long stairs of the old Fifth Avenue Theater to sit in the gallery and see the first performance of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," with Mrs. Fiske in the leading role.

There were only a handful of us in that little dark heaven, so far from the stage, for at that time Mrs. Fiske was not known, save to a dwindling minority who had seen her as Minnie Madddern. We rattled our long, thin programs as we waited for the curtain to rise, and after it had been up several moments there came upon the stage a small, frail girl with golden hair—a person as different from Hardy's conception of Tess as one could have dreamed of.

I had loved the novel, and my boyish heart sank at this strange semblance of the sturdy milkmaid heroine. But not for long. The moment that remarkable voice floated out into the auditorium, we forgot Hardy's Tess, as though she had never lived within the pages of a book, and took to our hearts this other Tess. We were in the presence of genius.

• • •

Then came that great moment in the play when Tess commits the murder. She left the stage for at least two minutes, and never was a room more vacant in some terrible way. One actually felt that the crime was literally being done beyond that door through which the actress had disappeared. And when she came back, she had changed.

Frightened, she stumbled across the room for what seemed an eternity to us, huddled up there: and we felt that she would never reach that bureau, to cleanse her hands on the gloves, the handkerchiefs which she drew from the drawers in such blind confusion. When the curtain fell there was an aching silence: for it seemed sacrilege to applaud. We only sat there, mute, amazed, bewildered.

The next morning the critics lauded Mrs. Fiske's return to the stage, and the whole town rang with the news that a great performance might be seen at the old Fifth Avenue.

I was a Fiske "fan" after that memorable night. I went to see her whenever I could; and some of her performances, such as "Beck Sharp," "Lesh Kleschna" and "Hedda Gabler" I saw innumerable times. No greater emotional actress ever trod our boards.

• • •

It was years before I met my idol. During the war, my friend, Walter Hampden, was appearing at a benefit at the Lyric Theater and as my bit I offered to help move the scenery and hold the prompt-book for him. When I looked at the program, I discovered to my joy that Mrs. Fiske was to open the matinee with a recitation of a poem by Princess Troubetskoy, and I stood shyly in the wings, directly in line with the proscenium arch where the electric lights were turned on and off.

I was dressed in ordinary tweeds, and as Mrs. Fiske came toward me to make her exit to the sound of thunderous applause, I vowed that I would speak to her. With my heart in my throat, as she brushed by me, I whispered, "Mrs. Fiske, you were wonderful!" She lifted her lorgnon, took one swift look at me, and answered in that strange staccato voice of hers, "Thank you, Mr. Electrician!"

Afterwards when we really met, she loved me to tell this story to her friends.

• • •

We gave a royal dinner in her honor one night at the Coffee House Club, and though a wild blizzard had blown up over the city, not one guest remained away. We had arranged five minutes from one of her old successes, "Lesh Kleschna," and when the curtains were parted on that tiniest of stages, and the guest of honor saw assembled there three men who had supported her in previous seasons — George Arliss, Holbrook Blinn and William B. Mack — she burst into tears: for she was sentimental about her old associates.

And I remember a desperately hot summer day when she had expressed a desire to go with me to see the late James L. Ford, who never met him, but she remembered something kind that he had once written of her, and told me that she would like to take him some flowers. I found her waiting for me at the appointed hour in the lobby of her hotel, and we drove uptown over streets in which the wheels of our cab sank in the broiling asphalt.

• • •

And we all know of her kindness to dumb animals, how she was animated to help any forlorn beast that suffered in some dim alley. I have seen her step from her carriage to pick up a stray cat or dog that needed food and drink, and take it tenderly home with her.

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy Is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Jacques Thibaud, Violinist, on Program for Tomorrow

The fifth of the Wednesday Morning Musicales will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Hotel Statler Ballroom, for the benefit of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Jacques Thibaud, "France's Greatest Violinist," will be the artist.

Mrs. John W. Myers is chairman and the co-chairmen are Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. Theodore T. Whitney, Jr. and Mrs. A. Barr Comstock.

Mrs. Edward B. Richardson is in charge of the ushers. Under her will be Miss Nancy Adams, head usher, assisted by the Misses Barbara Richardson, Peggy Bradley, Betty Richardson, Madelyn Philipps, Ethel Grew, and Mrs. Edward Hamlin, Jr.

Thursday evening of this week there will be a Supervia concert in Symphony Hall for the benefit of the Denison House. A few of the patronesses, headed by Mrs. Robert Livermore, for this worthy cause, are Mrs. John L. Ames, Mrs. Robert E. Brewer, Mrs. Walter Channing, Mrs. Robert J. Clark, Mrs. John G. Coolidge, Mrs. David Cheever, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr., Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Jr., Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Mrs. Bayard Thayer.

The Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead park, Jamaica Plain, have announced their weekend talks for March. For Saturday, March 5, at 11 o'clock, there will be a motion picture of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin Town," and at 3 o'clock of that same afternoon "When Knighthood Was in Flower," which will be explained by members of the Book Trails Club as they show colored slides.

The weekend talks are given each Saturday morning at 11 and at 3 o'clock each Saturday afternoon through March. On Sundays, March 13 and 27, at 3:30 o'clock, two more features are to be shown. There is no charge for admission.

White Hats in Style Again

By DOROTHY ROE

New York, Feb. 23 (US)—White hats are with us again, for immediate wear.

Although white hats were featured only for resort wear earlier in the season, white felt is way out in front again for street wear, especially to complement a costume of black or navy blue.

Little hats of white felt or white velvet are the smartest possible things to wear with a black dinner dress. White gloves and bag add correct finishing touches.

Aside from felt and velvet some of our cannier shops are showing white hats in satin, linen and pique. Satin for evening turbans, of course, cottons and linens in casual sports shapes for daytime wear.

Little cap turbans of white in every conceivable fabric will be worn with some of the smartest spring costumes.

Society Shows Dog Champs

For the annual dog show which opened yesterday in Mechanics Hall, Mr. William Prescott Wolcott, president of the Eastern Dog Club, Inc., heads the committee, with Mr. William B. Rogers as vice-president, Mr. Edward Cunningham as secretary and Mr. Malcolm E. Stone, treasurer.

This year there have been an unusual number of entries and dogs have been entered from all parts of the country. Mr. William B. Roger's cairns and wire haired fox terriers are always worth seeing and Mr. Oliver Turner's Great Danes.

A few of the other local exhibitors are Mr. Theodore G. Bremer, Mrs. William Dexter, Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Gage, Mr. Amory Goddard, Mr. William R. Houghton, Mr. Hollis Hunnewell, Miss Elizabeth R. Loring, Mr. Q. A. Shaw McKean, Miss Frances R. Porter, Mr. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Mr. Bayard Warren and Mr. George West.

Open Wednesday Evening

LAST 5 DAYS
PAINE CLEARANCE SALE

Bring Climax Values

ONLY five days to get Paine quality home furnishings at levels you are not likely ever to see again. Five short days to profit by opportunities like those suggested below. Savings that will be a constant satisfaction to you. Many one-of-a-kind items are further reduced to bring this sale to a dynamic climax. But it's a matter of hours now. The earlier you come the larger the choice of these irresistibly impelling "finals."

MODIFIED COXWELL CHAIR

All hair filled. Solid mahogany legs and arms. Heavy, durable, double cover in attractive fabrics. Reversible, spring seat cushion. Custom workmanship FINAL $49.50

All S. American Horsehair Mattress

Hand made to order in our own shops. Covered in choice of 8 oz. tickings. A purchase of high grade hair at an absurd price enables us to offer the twin size (35 lb.) regularly $28, at

Full size (45 lb.) regularly $36, NOW $25.

$19.50

All other PAINE BEDDING—BOX SPRINGS—FEATHER PILLOWS—at CLEARANCE PRICES

UPHOLSTERED PIECES

Immense variety of designs. Superb selection of coverings. Wide price range. Paine impregnable quality.

Many ½ PRICE or LESS

OTTOMANS and FOOTRESTS

Made in our own shops. Many styles. Large assortment of coverings. Damask, frieze, tapestry and other expensive fabrics.

Many ½ PRICE or LESS

SECRETARY DESK (All exposed parts mahogany)

Width 34 inches. Height 79 inches. Full shaped claw and ball feet. Automatic lid supports. Concealed document drawers. Serpentine 11-ply drawer fronts. Antique hand rubbed finish.

FINAL $49.50

One-of-a-kind
DRESSING TABLES

Mahogany, walnut, maple combined with other woods. Wide choice of designs.

½ PRICE or LESS

One-of-a-kind
LIBRARY TABLES

Sofa and living room tables, octagonal tops; drop-leaf tables; large assortment in various woods.

½ PRICE or LESS

LOT of TOILET MIRRORS

Mostly one-of-a-kind. At a sacrifice to close. Some as low as $4.50

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

81 Arlington St.

AKRON DAMAGE KEEPS HER OUT OF MANEUVERS

Lakehurst, N. J., Feb. 23 (INS)—The pride of the Navy, the dirigible Akron, was so badly damaged by a gale that it will not be able to participate in the naval maneuvers off the Pacific Coast next month, Navy officials said today.

The giant airship was damaged and three of its crew injured just as the sky monarch was about to take15 Congressmen on a holiday flight.

As members of the House sub committee on navy affairs, the Congressmen and Rear-Admiral William E. Moffett, chief of naval aeronautics, were to observe the ship's performance as part of the recent inquiry into its airworthiness.

Instead, a group of the Congressmen who had arrived early enough to watch the huge airship being marched out of its hangar by 150 stout-handed gobs, saw the Akron suddenly whirled about by a 35-mile gust of wind that snapped two steel cables and dashed the ship's stern and tail into the ground.

Lieut. C. M. Bolester, U. S. N., and two enlisted men who were riding in the control car were knocked down and bruised, but at the Naval Dispensary it was said their injuries are not serious.

LOSES BOUT WITH AIR

Land crews are shown at work straightening out the dirigible Akron at Lakehurst, N. J., where a sudden wind snapped her cables and dashed her to the ground. The huge rents in her covering will take at least six weeks to repair. (International Newsreel photo.)

Jap War Party Wins Election, 304 to 147

Tokio, Feb. 23 (INS)—Complete returns from Saturday's parliamentary elections give the "war party" or Seiyukai, led by Premier Inukai, 304 seats in the Diet as against 147 for the opposition Minseito or Liberal organization.

Nichi Nichi declared today the result showed the Japanese people desire a vigorous foreign policy though the campaign was fought largely on economic issues.

Moros Run Amuck, Kill 10 With Knives

Manila, P. I., Feb. 23 (INS)—Running amuck with native knives, outlaw Moros today killed 10 men, including Soliman Peralta, vice-president of Malita in the province of Davao, the Philippine constabulary was advised.

The Moro outlaws fled from Malita into the mountains, pursued by 22 constabularymen.

"Not Guilty," Says Gloucester Doctor

Gloucester, Feb. 23—Dr. Roy L. Garland pleaded not guilty in district court today to illegal surgery on Mrs. Mary M. McDonald, 22, who died yesterday. He was released in $3000 bail for hearing March 2.

Another man, allegedly named by the woman on her deathbed, is being sought.

96 PAIRS STILL IN BIG WHIST TOURNAMENT

New York, Feb. 23 (AP)—The weeding-out process continued today in one of the largest bridge tournaments ever held—the Eastern bridge championships.

The first sessions, ending considerably after midnight, left 96 pairs still in the running out of the record-breaking total of 132 who paid the entrance fee for the Julian Goldman contract pair championship.

None of the "big shots" were swept away in the first eliminations. The "Four Horsemen" who won the Vanderbilt cup, Mrs. Ely Culbertson, Sidney Lenz, Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., and others who have dominating positions in the bridge world, all came through safely.

The Hamilton Club of Philadelphia and the Women's Whist Club led the field with 13½ match points and a star team from the Cavendish Club (runners-up to the "Horsemen" in the Vanderbilt cup matches) was well toward the front with 14½ points.

OTHERS TRAIL ALONG

Mrs. Culbertson's team was tied for fourth with the deal (N. J.) club, each with 13½ points. Trailing farther down the list were the redoubtable "horsemen"—P. Hal Sims, Willard S. Karn, David Burnstine and Oswald Jacoby—who had 10½ points, along with Sidney Lenz's Knickerbocker whist club team.

The stars had many tales to tell of the first night's play. Oswald Jacoby and Hal Sims reported that they played bids of four and five spades, respectively, doubled, redoubled and vulnerable, and made the contracts.

Ingenius play enabled Geoffrey Mott-Smith and Jack Weisman to score five spades on the following hand:

NORTH
♠—A Q 7 4
♡—Q 1 7 6 3 2
♢—7
♣—K 3

WEST (Dealer) EAST
♠—J 10 8 ♠—K 3
♡—A 9 5 ♡—J 3
♢—A 10 8 6 4 ♢—Q 9 5 2
♣—10 9 ♣—Q J 8 7 4

SOUTH
♠—9 6 5 2
♡—K 8
♢—K J 3
♣—A 6 5 2

The bidding: West, pass; North, one heart; East, pass; South, one no-trump; West, pass; North, two spades; East, pass; South, four spades.

SMITH'S EXPERT PLAY

When the dummy went down, it seemed impossible for Smith to avoid losing one spade, one heart and one diamond. His solution was skillful handling of the heart suit and refusal to win the first trump lead, upon which he declined a dinesse and elected to gamble that the winning king would be a doubleton.

The first five tricks were played as flolows, (x) denoting the winner:

Trick	East	South	West	North
1	7C	ACx	9C	3C
2	2S	2S	8Sx	4S
3	4C	2C	10C	KCx
4	3H	KH	AHx	2H
5	JH	8H	4H	QHx

This left the following situation:

NORTH
♠—A Q 7
♡—10 7 6 5
♢—7
♣—A K 10 9 7 4 3 2

WEST EAST
♠—J 10 ♠—K
♡—9 ♡—None
♢—A 10 8 6 4 ♢—Q 9 3 2
♣—None ♣—Q J 8

SOUTH
♠—9 6 5
♡—None
♢—K J 3
♣—6 5

North had only to lead his spade ace, upon which the lone king fell from East, draw the remaining hostile trump with his spade queen, run his four goo dhearts for diamond discards and trump his seven of diamonds with the good spade left in dummy. Several players made four-odd on this hand, but Smith was the only one to eke out the five-odd.

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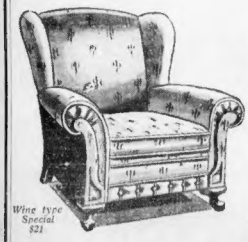
on Sale Wednesday
Super Value
One of a Series of Outstanding Merchandising Events
—Quality beyond your fondest expectations at a Price Lower than we have ever seen
Charles of London type. Special $21

Lounge Chairs! Wing Chairs! Coxwell and London Chairs!

Coxwell type, Special $21

at a sensational price
Choice of 5 Types
$21
Regularly $29.50 to $39.50

One of the Greatest Chair Scoops We've Ever Seen! Decorative! Luxurious in Style! Your Own Individual Taste in Coverings without the Shock of a Custom-Made Price! Hardwood blocked frames, selected moss filling, custom precision in every detail. Our first announcement last week brought tremendous response—practically everyone who saw these chairs—Bought!



Wing type Special $21

Select Your Favorite Fabrics:
● Plain Tapestry Covers ● Figured Tapestry Covers
● Plain Friezette Covers ● Figured Friezette Covers

Select Your Favorite Type:
● English Lounge Chairs ● Large Wing Chairs
● Charles of London Chairs ● Coxwell Chairs
● Down Seat, Semi-Formal Chairs

During This Sale May Be Bought on Hovey's Budget Plan

YAMATO Auction Sale
LAST WEEK
Our entire stock of Oriental Objects of Art such as:
Screens Teakwood Stands
Lacquerware Tea Sets
Cloisonne Odd Chinaware
Kimonas Vases
Our Regular Business Will Be Resumed After Sale
YAMATO ART SHOP
188 Boylston St.
Boston, Mass.

$35,000 in prizes

FOR THE BEST ANSWERS TO THESE QUESTIONS

$10,000 FIRST PRIZE

10,000 PEOPLE WILL WIN

1. "What highest authorities absolutely guarantee to my family that every sunshine vitamin-D claim made for Bond Bread is absolutely true?"

2. "What changes in civilization cause us to be unlikely to get enough sunshine vitamin-D, as nature originally intended?"

3. "Why does my table provide plenty of all other vitamins, and yet fail to provide enough sunshine vitamin-D, unless Bond Bread is used?"

4. "Why do members of my family absolutely need a constant and plentiful supply of sunshine vitamin-D, and especially right now?"

5. "How does sunshine vitamin-D help to insure better teeth, stronger bones, and the general well-being of my family?"

6. "Why do my children especially need sunshine vitamin-D, which Bond Bread provides?"

7. "Why do the older members of my family also need this vital food element that Bond Bread now contains?"

8. "Apart from its vitamin-D value—what are the three main reasons why my family has decided to use Bond Bread?"

(Answer this question only if Bond Bread is being used in your home, or about to be used.)

Bond Bread Contest Book tells all

Gives you the facts to help you win. Answer these seven or eight questions. Merit alone will decide the winners. *Every* man, woman and child, in *every* territory where Bond Bread is distributed, is eligible—*except* bakery employees and their families. You do not have to buy Bond Bread to enter. Contest closes May 9th.

Look at these worth-while prizes: 1st Cash Prize, $10,000; 2d Cash Prize, $2,500; 3d Cash Prize, $1,000; 573 other Cash Prizes, $4,600; 3,600 other Grand Prizes of Bond Bread (15 to 30 days' supply), value $6,900.

5830 additional Mid-Contest Promptness Prizes of Bond Bread (15 to 30 days' supply) for best entries received before April 3d, total value, $10,000. Ten Thousand Prizes, totaling $35,000. Your entry eligible for these promptness prizes as well as final major prizes. Two contests in one. You may win both. See Bond Bread Contest Book for detailed list of prizes, all rules, and entry blank.

Committee of Judges

DR. LOGAN CLENDENING, famous authority on diet and health

MISS JESSIE MARIE DE BOTH, Director of the De Both Home Makers' Schools

DR. WALTER HOLLIS EDDY, Director of Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health, Good Housekeeping Magazine

DR. FRANCIS X. MAHONEY, Health Commissioner of Boston, Mass.

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The Life Story of JOHN N. GARNER -:- -:- -:- Chapter 2

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Started Boyhood Handicapped Physically, Much Like Theodore Roosevelt; Won Rugged Health by Out-door Life.

Speaker John Nance Garner comes of old Virginia families who settled there prior to the Revolution. Both the Garners and Nances began leaving that state as early as 1803 and spread out through the West. The branch from which the speaker is descended found its way to Texas. John was born in a mud-clinked log cabin at Blossom Prairie, Nov. 22, 1868. The first chapter of this epic of American achievement, appeared in the week's Boston Sunday Advertiser and the story will be continued in the Boston Evening American.

YOUNG JOHN N. GARNER started out in boyhood handicapped physically. He was much like Theodore Roosevelt in this respect.

Like the expounder of the "Strenuous Life," it was not until he neared maturity that the effects of vigorous contact with the out-of-doors, with much hard riding, hunting, fishing and adventures in forest and field, gave him rugged strength, an amazing vitality, and a never failing endurance.

He learned his alphabet at his mother's knee, and when, under the tutelage of Aunt Kitty, he had reached the point where he could spell cat with his eyes shut, it was decided that he should go to school.

Nowadays in the rural districts comfortable buses pick up the kids of school age along the main-traveled roads, and carry them off to well-heated public schools, located in convenient centers. Little John N. Garner absorbed his early education at that fount of wisdom, the old-fashioned country school, a small, bare, unpainted building, on the edge of a pine clearing.

It was three miles from home and John walked there every day. When he had finished his daily task with the three R's, he trudged back home again, as he had gone, on foot. It was still in the Indian country, and often passing tribes filtted through the forest as the children were reciting their lessons to Prof. F. E. Butler, who was the future Speaker's first teacher, and still held a grateful recollection.

It is a tradition in the River country that young John Garner was a pretty smart fellow, but that he wouldn't study. He was mischievous and full of good humor, with a great fondness for practical jokes.

TUTORED IN STUDIES

One beautiful moonlight night Young Garner, dressed in his best Sunday clothes, escorted one of the village belles, by name Sallie Jackson, to an old-fashioned camp meeting, held under a bush arbor lighted by lanterns. There was a big crowd and John's girl becoming separated from him, he went in search of her. The evangelist saw him coming down the aisle and said: "Young man, are you looking for salvation?" "No," replied the budding young statesman, "I'm looking for Sal Jackson."

There lived at Blossom Prairie during his early childhood James Walpole, a scholarly man, and a cousin of the elder John N. Garner. He now took the future Speaker in hand and gave him a good grounding in some of the branches of the higher learning. But schooling came hard, at first, and, for another thing, there was always a great deal of work for a boy to do on a farm.

Young Garner did his share, milking the cows, feeding the stock, planting in the spring and harvesting in the fall. Also there were miles upon miles of fences to be ridden, to see that the cattle were kept within their lawful bounds. He developed into a first-class cowboy, and acquired the unmistakable walk of the cow country.

AN EXPERT HUNTER

When young John would take his gun down from its pegs over the fireplace, Mrs. Garner would make no further preparations for dinner —she knew that John always brought home a bag of game, wild turkey, wild ducks, or perhaps a deer. He was an expert with the rod as with the gun, and hunting and fishing have remained his best loved amusements.

But life is not all game trails and cattle range. By the time the boy had got well into his 'teens, he began to show signs of an ambition for learning. Now and then itinerant teachers came into the settlement, pitched their tents for awhile, left, more, and went on their way. John added this and that to his store of knowledge, but it was hardly enough.

JOINS LAW FIRM

Then came his first adventure. He does not mention it in his brief biography of Congressional Directory, but in his early youth, he journeyed back into Tennessee, whence his ancestors had come and spent a year at Vanderbilt University. After he had been elected Speaker, The university searched the records, and established a previously unsuspected fact in which it now takes great pride.

After the first—and only—term, the boy returned to Blossom Prairie, and then began the study of the law in a private law office in Clarksville, Texas, the county seat of Red River County. He made unusual progress, absorbing Blackstone and Coke as a sponge absorbs water. He was admitted to the bar in 1890, at the age of 22.

The firm with which he studied was composed of Capt. M. L. Sims and W. L. Wright, both leading lawyers in that part of Texas. While in Clarksville, he boarded at the home of W. P. Hopkins, and there laid the foundation of a lifelong friendship.

The climate of Red River County had never agreed with the boy, who moreover was seriously threatened with tuberculosis. His condition was not improved by the enervating air of his own part of the state, and he decided to go to the higher altitudes of Uvalde County. This plan he put into execution as soon as he had been admitted to the bar.

In Uvalde, the county seat of Uvalde County, he met another young Red River boy, somewhat older than himself, Tully Fuller, with whom he quickly struck up a friendship. A law partnership was formed, and late in 1890 the firm of Fuller & Garner hung up their shingle in Getty st. They also acquired a small weekly paper. The Uvalde leader, and young Garner found himself in his spare time performing the duties of a country editor, whose pen quickly made itself felt in the community.

Uvalde at this time was a small, straggling town of about 3000 inhabitants, with wide streets and one-story stores, which were generally left, unpainted, to be colored by the hand of nature. The new law firm did well from the start, and before a great many years had passed young Garner was buying stock in the First Sta's Bank of Uvalde, which he afterwards came to control. He also bought, later on, a controlling interest in the Sa. valla County State Bank at Crystal City, a small town, 40 miles south of Uvalde.

BANKING EXPERIENCE

The banking knowledge and experience thus gained were to prove of inestimable value in the years to come.

The early law firm afterwards took in John H. Clark, an older and more experienced member of the bar, when the firm became "Clark, Fuller and Garner," and, still later young Garner went it alone, until the firm became in the end, "Garner and Love." This was when he had taken into partnership W. D. Love, now a member of the board of tax appeal.

From the law it was only a step in the Texas of that day, into politics. It was not long before the ambition to be a statesman was burning into him like the Texas sun on a prairie-dog village.

Soon it began to be noised about in Uvalde County that young John Garner was a reacher and crabber, and that the older fellows would better do something to keep him quiet. The county judgeship was decided on, and when this got about it aroused the ire of a young lady, Miss Mariette Rheiner, who lived on a 20,000-acre ranch down on the river, in the county where she had been born and had spent her childhood.

She had heard of this young Jack Garner whom people were beginning to talk so much about, and she had the very decided opinion that a boy who by all repute was the outstanding poker player of Texas had no business being on the bench. Being of a fighting family, she undertook to prevent that appointment. The Uvalde County woolsack must be kept spotless.

THE GIRL APPEARS

Miss Etty Rheiner came from a real fighting family. Her father, Peter J. Rheiner, born in St. Gallen, Switzerland, came to the United States an adventurous youngster, drifted out to California in the gold days, returned east and settled in Louisiana and, the Civil War coming on, went into the Confederate army as a matter of course. The surrender of Lee found him recovering from a battle wound in Texas. He liked the state better than the other places he had visited in his wanderings, settled down, and married Mary Elizabeth Watson.

Etty Rheiner, if she compared notes with the ambitious young lawyer of Uvalde, who could see nothing incompatible between holding four aces and holding court, might have discovered an interesting point in common.

She, too, was born in a log cabin. It was a large, comfortable house, made of upright cedar posts, plastered inside and out as smooth as a board, and painted white. The shutters were made of heavy timbers, and could be fastened securely from the inside. The Rheiner ranch was in the Indian country and the Comanches were frequently in ugly mood in the young girl's childhood.

At nightfall her father always rode around the place, and one night—it is one of her most vivid recollections—he found a herder dead, and scalped. He dug the spurs into his horse, returned home at a gallop, found his young daughter out in the yard watching a Mexican cut the day's supply of fire wood, and made the family go inside, whereupon he barricaded the place against an Indian raid.

Nothing happened that night, but one day the Negro cook came in almost pale with excitement. The Indians were coming! They came, and there was a narrow escape. Upon a child of three this made an impression which the passing years have not obliterated. She was a motherless girl, and grew up lonesome, but self-reliant, on a vast ranch of 20,000 billowing acres, with no near neighbors.

Then she went away to school, at a girl's seminary in Tennessee. Her education completed, she returned home, and when her father died, she and a brother lived alone on the ranch. As her brother's business took him much from home, this meant that she was generally left to hold down the family all by herself.

AT THEIR HOME IN TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Garner, from photograph taken at Uvalde, Texas, in 1930.

affairs one of her most intimate girl friends announced that she was going to the big city to study shorthand, and urged her to go along. It was alluring! Her brother objected, but a woman's way is commonly the prevailing opinion, and the two girls went up to San Antonio, and Etty Rheiner began the study of that science which in the years to come was to play such an important part in her life. For the mere love of something to do she became an expert stenographer.

One day on the train from San Antonio, a friend touched her on the arm and said:

"By the way, Miss Rheiner, may I have the pleasure of introducing Judge Garner, of Uvalde—you know"—he added with great tact—"the one you tried to defeat?"

The eminent poker-playing jurist, aged 26, as he looked into the young girl's eyes and acknowledged the introduction according to the proper form, knew that he held a winning hand.

A few months later they were married.

Young Garner makes up his mind to go to Congress. Read tomorrow's installment of this remarkable man's progress.

$8.50
ROUND-TRIP TICKET
Good for Thirty Days
TO NEW YORK
Transatlantic Liners or ocean liners "George Washington" and "Robert E. Lee". The direct all-water route. Via Cape Cod Canal.
Regular One Way Fare $5.00
Sailings at 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday, from Long Wharf, Boston.
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Offices: Wharf (Main Floor) 441 Boylston St. (Kenmore 0700) 50 Franklin St. (Lib. 1340), Boston.

Canned TOMATOES

Tomatoes are rich in vitamines and they can be served in dozens of delicious and tempting dishes. And these tomatoes—sun-ripened and sealed in clean containers when they are at their best—are just as healthful, just as delicious, just as good for you and your family as the first fresh tomatoes of the season. Stock your pantry shelves at these low prices.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES

Remove contents from one can tomatoes and drain tomatoes from some of their liquor. Season with salt, pepper, a few drops of onion juice and sugar if preferred sweet. Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with buttered bread crumbs, cover with tomatoes and sprinkle top thickly with buttered crumbs. Bake in hot oven until crumbs are brown.

Good grade of ripe tomatoes
STANDARD 4 Lge No 2½ Tins 39c

Fancy quality red ripe
RICHMOND 3 No 2 Tins 25c

Extra choice—solid pack
FINAST 2 Largest No 2½ Tins 35c 2 No 2 Tins 25c

LENTEN SPECIALS

Lobster
BURNHAM & MORRILL'S
All thoroughly cleaned—Solid white meat—hard to tell from fresh lobster
No ½ Tin 25c

Codfish
Many fine Lenten dishes may be made from this boneless fancy selected fish.
FINAST Lb Box 25c
NO-BONE Lb Pkg 21c

BAKERY SPECIALS

Rye Bread
Golden thick nutty brown crusts—nice with cheese and ham
Large 20 oz Loaf 7c

Pecan Cake
Fresh baked daily in our ovens. Special price this week only.
Each 15c

BROOKSIDE MILK
4% Butter Fat — delivered to our stores fresh daily for your convenience.
PRICE FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY
QT 8c
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Oven baked—with a generous amount of pork
Sealpakt Beans 2 Lge No 2 Tins 29c

A free running table or cooking salt
Crystaline Salt 2 32 oz Pkgs 15c

Extra fancy from the famous Santa Clara Valley
Prunes Sunsweet—Medium Size 2 32 oz Pkgs 25c

Nestles, Milky Way, Hershey's, Old Nick and many others
All 5c Candies 3 For 9c

Good quality soft tissue
Toilet Tissue RICHMOND 7 Rolls 25c

A fine Borax laundry soap
Kirkman's Soap 5 Bars 25c

Made from fresh California limes
Ranier Lime Rickey Bot 15c

« UNEEDA BAKERS' SPECIAL »
A Real Old Fashioned Molasses Cookie — Fresh Baked
PANTRY COOKIES LB 21c

Sliced or Regular—there is no extra charge for slicing
Prize Bread Large 20 oz Loaf 7c
Sugar Fine Granulated 10 Lbs. 45c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Mid-Week MEAT Values

Regulate your menus to First National meat specials and you will find yourself serving a delicious variety of good meat, at a surprisingly small cost. Select tonight's meat from this list of mid-week meats featured today at saving prices in your local First National Store.

FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

Best cuts prime heavy beef
RUMP STEAK LB 49c

Tender delicious heavy steer quality
TOP ROUND STEAK LB 35c

Fresh ground lean meat
HAMBURGER STEAK 2 LBS 25c

Fancy oven or pot roast
CHUCK ROAST Boneless LB 25c

Boned and rolled if desired
LAMB FORES LB 10c

« FANCY CORNED BEEF »

Best cuts—mildly cured—not wasteful
FANCY BRISKET LB 25c

Mildly cured—not salty
LEAN ENDS LB 19c

Best rib cuts—closely trimmed
LAMB CHOPS LB 25c

Rib cuts—fresh young pig
PORK CHOPS LB 17c

SMELTS Fancy medium size Lb 10c
SMOKED FILLETS Lb 19c
OYSTERS Fresh for stewing Pt 25c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

MARTHA LEE COOKING PAGE ◆ Onion Dishes Are Both Timely and Economical

Sliced Onions Will Help to Cure Cold

"Have you tried sliced onions and sugar for your cold?"—just sixty-seven letters asking this question have come in during the past three weeks, and among the many other recipes for hoarseness and cough came suggestions for onions simmered in molasses, onion with honey, onions baked in the oven—in fact, onions ad libitum, not forgetting them raw.

To all of which I say Amen. There is no argument against the fact that onions contain germ-killing properties. During the recent epidemic of colds in the Lee family, the Big Boy was faithful to the raw onion preventive, and was the only one who escaped.

Onions Surprise, which we have illustrated for you today, is a truly delicious luncheon or supper dish—and, best of all, it's approved by Mr. Budget.

Here's how we make it in the Martha Lee Kitchen:

ONIONS SURPRISE

Peel 4 large onions and parboil them 15 to 20 minutes in boiling salted water. Remove a liberal amount of the centers and stuff them with a half-pound sausage meat. Arrange them in a baking dish and cover with a thin white sauce, made in the proportion of 1 tbsp. melted butter, 1 tbsp. flour, 1 cup of milk and salt and pepper to taste. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

The other illustration is of a brand new Pineapple Ice Box Cake—and it's the easiest and most delicious dessert, we think, in seven states. Best of all, it required no cooking and only about three shakes of a lamb's tail to mix it. It's attractive in appearance, economical on both time and money. Here it is:

ICE BOX CAKE

1 1-3 cups condensed milk.
4 tbsps. lemon juice.
½ tsp. salt.
2 cups crushed pineapple, drained.
Thin vanilla wafers.

Put condensed milk in bowl, add lemon juice and stir until it thickens. Add salt and drained pineapple. Place a layer of vanilla wafers in a shallow pan. Spread with condensed milk mixture. Top with layer of wafers. Puree in refrigerator over night, so it will chill thoroughly. Cut in squares. Serve with whipped cream, garnish with crumbed walnut meats.

Reader's Remedy for Cough

Squeeze 2 lemons, ½ cup or a little more of honey and a bottle of glycerin. Mix all together and every once in a while take a tablespoonful.

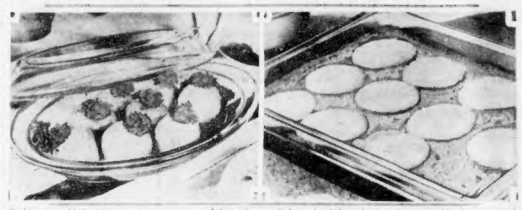
DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGE

The highest quality you can buy but sold at a price that makes it economical to serve often

NO CHEAP meat—the choicest cuts of fresh pork are used. Then the meat is chopped instead of ground to give you the utmost in flavor. Seasoned to satisfy. "Fresh from the farm in New England."

A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

TASTY ADDITIONS TO LUNCHEON MENUS



Onions stuffed with sausage meat and baked in cream sauce makes a yummy luncheon dish. And here's a new uncooked pineapple pudding with vanilla creams that's delicious.

Crabmeat Is Popular Dish

These are the days when we find ourselves going to our kitchen cupboard very often for a can of Japanese crabmeat. It's decidedly one of the most popular of fish. And no wonder—since it fits so nicely into dainty salads and sandwiches, and is equally at home in heartier dishes, such as the Peppers Stuffed with Japanese Crabmeat, and the Crab Surprise Rolls that we made in Martha Lee Cooking School last week. This week we are making another of the prize-winning recipes—Japanese Crab Risotto—and I'll gladly send you the recipes if you'd like to have them.

Be sure to save the labels from your cans of genuine Japanese Crabmeat. Until April 1, four labels sent to the Japanese Canned Crab Packers & Exporters Association, 2000 Graybar Bldg., New York City, will bring you free a valuable fancy aluminium mold that would be from 50c to 75c in many stores. There is no charge of any kind for this mold (and it's a beauty).

Just save the labels from Geisha, Namco, Three Diamonds, Sakura and Ayame Crabmeat, send them as directed, and the free mold comes promptly to you.

You'll find as many uses for it as we do for ours.

Shredded Codfish Timbale

¾ cup soft bread
¾ cup milk
2 tbsps. butter
2 eggs
¾ cup shredded codfish
Cream sauce or drawn butter sauce

Press bread through a sieve to make ¾ of a cup; add the milk and stir constantly over the fire until the mixture cooks to a smooth paste. Add butter and stir until evenly mixed through the paste, then the shredded codfish freshened in a little cold water and drained in fine sieve or wrung tightly in cloth. Lastly, fold in thoroughly the whites of two eggs beaten dry. Turn into a mold or small bread pan carefully buttered. Set in a dish on several folds of cloth or paper, surround with boiling water and let cook until firm in the center. Remove from the water and let stand three or four minutes. Serve turned from the mold with cream or drawn butter sauce, enriched with the yolks of the two eggs. Capers, chopped pickles, or hard cooked egg may be added to the sauce.

Pineapple and Cherry Pie

Run 1 cup of frosted cherries through a grinder and mix with 1 cup crushed pineapple, add 2 tbsps. flour and ½ a beaten egg, and cook in a sauce pan until slightly thickened. Pour into a small pie tin lined with pastry, cover with upper crust and bake, having oven hot (450 deg.) for the first 5 minutes, then moderate (375 deg.) till done.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

PERFUMED STARCH

IS SUMPIN! The extra-specially fine starch that we've been using for our fluffies, and also in our beauty baths, now comes specially perfumed for toilet use. Large package 15c. 2 for 25c. Put a handful in your tub before the dance—and feel the difference! You'll be rested, perfumed and satin-smooth.

ANNUAL FOOD FAIR is now being held in a popular department store. Special demonstration of coffee, clam chowder, biscuits, ice cream, cocoa, hot soup, sponge cake, Chinese foods, baked beans and spaghetti, fish cakes, grape juice, pineapple and preserves! Note especially the new type cake decorator with one package of cake coloring — complete for 35c. Also a combination of one frying pan, one cook book, one pound vegetable shortening, one pint salad oil—all for 50c.

FREE TO EVERY FAMILY a 14-cup trial-size package of delicious tea—"fresh from the garden." Write me right away if you wish to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to get acquainted with a most delicious tea.

I'M IN LOVE with my newest kitchen helper. A nifty little sifter for sprinkling flour into gravies and sauces, over chops, fish, cutlets, and what-nots, with never a lump. Just dip the sifter into the flour bag—takes half a second—and then gently shake it. Carry it anywhere without spilling. Wonderful for bread crumbs, grated cheese and powdered sugar, too. Prevents waste. Adds to the appearance of favorite foods. Will last a lifetime. 35c and I'd gladly pay $3.50 for mine.

DON'T DODGE BONES. Buy frosted fish from which all bones and wastes have been removed. Thirteen varieties of delicious fish come frosted and packaged for your convenience. And so reasonable! 21c for a one-pound box of mackerel filet—and that means one pound of clear, solid fish. More than 200 New England stores carry these.

"BETTER MEALS FOR LESS MONEY" is the slogan of a Summer St. Restaurant. Just rebuilt and re-opened. Popular in Boston for twenty-eight years. Generous orders of delicious foods, well cooked and efficiently served. A good breakfast for 25c. Lunch, 50c; and a full-course dinner, from oyster on the half shell, fish, a broiler or half a roast chicken, steak or chops, vegetables and salad to ice cream and coffee, for only 85c. Booths, tables and a balcony for bridge teas and private parties. Just a step from the South Station.

IF YOU'LL SEND ME a loose 2c stamp with your full name and address, I'll send you full information on one or all of the above items. More next week, from

Yours faithfully,

MARTHA LEE

$10,000 Award for Replies to 8 Questions

Some one—and it may be you—is going to answer eight questions about a certain bread famous for its Vitamin D content—and win $10,000 in cash, in a prize contest that is being conducted by a well known baking company. You'll find full particulars about it elsewhere in this paper today.

Nothing to buy—no strings of any kind. I'll send you the contest book with the entry blank by return mail, if you'll drop me a line—or you can get one from your nearest grocer's. After you've read the contest book and the leaflet, jot down the answers to the eight questions and mail your entry blank to the Bond Bread Bakery nearest you—you'll find the list of these bakeries on Page 3 of the contest book.

The judges of this contest will be Dr. Logan Clendening, diet and health authority, Miss Jessie Price, Both of the Homemaker's school in New York city, Dr. Walter Howard Edding, director of Good Housekeeper's Bureau of Foods, and Dr. Francis S. Mahoney, health commissioner here in Boston.

The contest opens February 23—today—and closes May 9. The first prize is $10,000 in cash! The second prize is $2500. The third, $1000; the fourth, $500; the fifth, $250; the sixth, $100 cash—$35,000 in all divided among 10,000 prizes.

Here is a sample of one of the questions:

"Why do the members of my family absolutely need a constant and plentiful supply of sunshine Vitamin D, especially right now?" Even a school child, after reading the information in the contest book, could answer this question.

Which reminds me that school children are just as eligible as adults to enter this contest. Age will be considered in judging the prize winners, so if any under 21 in your family decide to compete, be sure to have them state their age. Everyone is eligible except bakery employes or their families.

Finer Frankfurters for Fussy Folks

People who simply adore a frankfurters (and that takes in a large army) should day by day in every way be happier and happier. Because by buying frankfurters by brand name we can be sure of getting a product about whose innards there is no mystery.

The frankfurters we are talking about are made of finest quality meats—from beef and New England fresh dressed pork, carefully trimmed of fats and sinews. After the most particular curing the meats are then scientifically cooked in spotless containers. These frankforts come to you fresh, tender, easy to digest, and you'll make no mistake in serving them with your Saturday night beans, Sunday morning creamed potatoes, or wrapped spirally with bacon and baked in a good hot oven, as a main dish for a hearty supper.

Traffic Is Delayed by Disabled Truck

Several passengers on seven street cars were delayed 20 minutes today near Harvard sq. Cambridge, when a mail truck became disabled on the outbound track near Putnam sq. and Massachusetts ave.

The truck, driven by William Cannigan of Berkshire st., Cambridge, was locked in gear and had to be removed by an El wrecking crew.

Ex-Premier Dies

Budapest, Feb. 23 (AP)—Ladislaus Lukacs, 82, former Premier and Finance Minister of Hungary, died today of influenza.

HITLER ENTERS RACE AGAINST HINDENBURG

Berlin, Feb. 23 (AP)—Adoph Hitler, National Socialist leader, today had definitely entered the race for President of the German Republic against President Paul Von Hindenberg.

Hitler's nomination, which makes the race a four-cornered one, was announced shortly after that of Theodor Duesterberg, head of the Steel Helmet organization, who was put forward as the Nationalist candidate. The fourth candidate is Ernst Thaelmann, a Socialist.

The question as to whether Hitler was eligible, because he was born in Austria, was met with a new reply when the newspaper Montag Morgen said that Minister of the Interior Dietrich Klaggas of Brunswick, a National Socialist, had automatically conferred citizenship upon Hitler by appointing him professor of applied pedagogy at the Brunswick University.

Hitler also was appointed police commissioner of a small German town in 1930, and a police commissioner, as a state official, automatically becomes a citizen.

18 RAIL HEADS PLEDGE JOBS

New York, Feb. 23 (INS)—The drive of the United Action group for employment to put 1,000,000 unemployed in jobs received additional impetus today with a pledge from 18 railroad presidents that they would aid in the movement.

Since the organization undertook its campaign, 68,960 persons have been given employment in various branches of industry.

The movement is sponsored by the American Legion, the American Federation of Labor, and the Association of National Advertisers.

Figures given out at the organization's headquarters today showed Wisconsin was leading in the drive to find work for the unemployed 1937 jobs having been found in that state since the inception of the campaign.

Cardinal's Attack on Crooners Backed

Cardinal O'Connell's recent criticism of radio crooners as "whiners and bleaters, defiling the air with a degenerate form of singing," received the indorsement of the New York Singing Teachers' Association in a resolution made public by President Frederic Warren.

"The New York Singing Teachers' Association most deeply and intensely agrees with Cardinal O'Connell's stand in the matter, and compliments him on his fearless and uncompromising attack," says the resolution.

Racing Shell Imported

New York, Feb. 23—A 62-foot racing shell built in England for the Kent School, in Kent, Ct., arrived aboard the Cunard liner Auranla.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Wagner-Ware Cast-Iron *Bacon-and-Egg* SKILLETS 59c

Fry both bacon and eggs at once in one utensil. It's easy to clean, will serve you for years!

Handy Connolly Oven

Use it over one burner of your gas or oil range for smaller cooking tasks. Complete with rack, cover and protecto plate for burner. $1.25

Knapp Orange Juicers

Prepare orange juice in a jiffy—with a few twists of the handle. Use it for lemons, limes, tomatoes, too. Made of aluminum—rustless. $1.25

New Nifty Sifter at

Simply press the handle, scoop up a quantity of flour, sugar or breadcrumbs and release it as you choose. Rustless, easy to clean. 35c

Mail or telephone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Waldorf AT THE SIGN of the RED APPLE

TOMORROW'S Waldorf LENTEN SPECIAL

Broiled Fillet of Haddock 25¢

PARSLEY BUTTER, SLICED TOMATOES, FRENCH FRIED POTATOES, ROLLS AND BUTTER

OVER 1,000,000 MEALS A WEEK

A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT

COBB, BATES & YERXA--SPECIALS
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

BOXED FOWL	GOOD SIZE—CUT READY TO FRICASSEE	each	79c
RUMP STEAK	CUT FROM HEAVY BEEF	lb.	49c
BROILING CHICKENS	A REAL DELICACY	2 for	99c
SLICED S. C. BACON		lb.	19c
ORANGE PEKOE TEA	C. B. & Y. SPECIAL lb. 40c	3 lbs. for	$1
PECAN MEATS	PLAIN OR SALTED	lb.	59c
California Sardines	IN TOMATO SAUCE tin 10c	3 for	25c
ANGEL CAKES	VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE ICING	each	19c
BONELESS SCROD FILLETS	BIRDSEYE SPECIAL	pkg.	23c

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
"The Complete Food Store"
65 SUMMER ST. BOSTON
251 MOODY ST. WALTHAM

Serve this
AMAZING NEW WHEAT BREAD TONIGHT!

Learn why thousands call Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread "the successor to whole wheat." Discover the new delicious taste created by

BALANCED-BLEND

HERE it is! The latest baking discovery! The most delicious bread in town! Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread—the successor to whole wheat—actually *tastes like cake.* Thousands now serve this better bread, and thank Balanced-Blend for its goodness.

Balanced-Blend means just what it says. It is exactly the correct proportion—the perfect balance—of stone-ground whole wheat flour and short-patent flours. There are numberless blends. But only *one* Balanced-Blend. It makes Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread doubly delicious and fully nourishing.

Take home a loaf of Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread tonight! Give your family this delicious bread treat. Tell them they no longer have to eat the whole wheat bread they do not like. Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread is delicious. At your grocer's. Fresh daily.

SEE THE BROWN AND GREEN WRAPPER

DON'T BE MISLED! Tricks and treatments cannot win health and a trim figure. Sensible food and exercise are all that are needed. Sensible food means Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread. And remember: It *tastes like cake!*

WONDER-CUT WHEAT BREAD
The Successor to Whole Wheat Bread

LIKE WHITE BREAD? [Just as Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread is far better in every way than ordinary whole wheat bread, so is *white* Wonder-Cut Bread far superior in every way to *ordinary* white bread. That is why more people serve it than any other kind.] LOOK!

JEAN BANKHEAD GOING BACK TO MORTON AGAIN

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor

New York, Feb. 23—Nothing is more surprising than the news from Nice, France, that the ex-wife of Eugene Bankhead, sister of the emotional Tallulah of the "fillums," has arrived on the Riviera to marry, for the third time, the first of her numerous husbands, the handsome Morton McM. Hoyt.

I recall I once said that Michael Arlen must have had the children of the late solicitor general of the United States in mind when he wrote "The Green Hat."

That woodbine had no Mad Marcher—but American society has its "Mad Hoyts."

Any wonders just what the late Henry M. Hoyt would have thought of the escapades of [illegible]

I may have known the Hoyt [illegible] Morton being one of my close boyhood friends. It was more than 20 years ago that the children of the late Solicitor General Hoyt inaugurated the series of unusual actions that have won for them the sobriquet, the "Mad Hoyts."

HUSBAND TOOK LIFE

The Hichborn-Wylie cause celebre is far too well known to need repeating here. Suffice, Morton's sister, Elinor, managed to rock American society to its foundations when she eloped with Gen. Horace Wylie—an act which led her husband, "Phil" Hichborn, to commit suicide.

Next in the series of rash acts of the "Mad Hoyts" was the strange suicide in Greenwich Village of Henry M. Hoyt, Jr., the [illegible] brother of Boston, who once plunged into the icy waters of the Atlantic from the decks of the Rochambeau to prove his daring to Elsie Eckenagen.

JILTED AT ALTAR

Next came the widely exploited cancellation at the steps to the altar, of Nancy Hoyt's wedding to Frederick W. Clarke, and her subsequent marriage to, and divorce from, "Gerry" Wynne-Wynne.

Nancy has become a literary genius and if [illegible] she has just rid herself of another husband [illegible] of the number of times Nancy has married.

Nancy's brother-in-law Morton, first came into the limelight when he married the tempestuous Jean Bankhead, then a belle of Washington society.

They are about as well suited for married life as a cat and a dog. But here they are about to take each other "for better or for worse, for a third time."

In-between the times she has been Morton's wife, Jean has answered to the following names: Mrs. Lawson Butte, Jr., and Mrs. Howard Lee.

Yes verily, the "Mad Hoyts."

BACK AGAIN TO LOVE NO. 1

The much-married [illegible] films and daughter [illegible] to wed for the [illegible] numerous husbands.

UP TO DE VALERA NOW—COSGRAVE

Dublin, Irish Free State, Feb. 23 (AP)—President William T. Cosgrave and his cabinet conceded to-[illegible] districts in which the voting was postponed. Eamon De Valera had won 77 seats in the new Dail Eireann, as compared with 66 for the government party and six independent supporters.

[illegible] mined to go into the opposition. He said reports he was seeking alliance with any group to keep De Valera and Fianna Fail out of power were totally unfounded.

"In the past decade the Labor party and the Fianna Fail have been attacking and blaming us for many things," he said. "They blamed us for financial depression [illegible] prices. I pledge [illegible] to their work and a [illegible] party, but I will assist [illegible] cases was Labor in Opposition. If they succeed I will [illegible] Let them."

DRYS 'AT THEIR VALLEY FORGE'

[illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 23 (AP)—A warning that the [illegible] Prince and other prominent [illegible] Speaking at a George Washington bicentennial [illegible] tion convention [illegible] moved to Florida when Mayor [illegible] re is repeated [illegible] and men responsible for [illegible] from high office as drys if to their oath. If they wish to fight the government of the United States it should not be within the walls of Congress."

STAINLESS
Same formula [illegible]
25¢
VICKS

K. of C. Council at Memorial Mass

The annual memorial mass for [illegible] Council K. of C. was [illegible] Church. Hayes [illegible] celebrant. The Rev. Platty [illegible] curate at the church was [illegible] and delivered the sermon

$1000 Blaze in Dorchester Home

Several persons were driven to [illegible] when flames swept the first floor of a three-story house [illegible] Dorchester yesterday. Junius Schneiderman occupied the apartment. Damage was estimated at $1000.

Chinese Contribute $3000 War Chest

Lowell, Feb. 23— Chinese residents raised $3000 to assist China in its conflict with Japan. [illegible] head of the committee said the money would be added to other funds raised throughout the nation.

PYRAMID CLEANSERS
A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned! Pyramid's superior cleaning allows you to save money without sacrificing quality.
All Simple Garments
COATS, SUITS DRESSES
Pressed Cleaned Renewed
75c
Pyramid Place
West St.

NOW PEARL-LIKE TEETH IN THE NEW
DENTOFORM MODEL
The Most Beautiful and Life-like Dental Model Made Here Exclusively!
NATURAL COLOR GUMS
Our Teeth Never Wear Out
Our business is built on our REPUTATION TO PLEASE and Give Satisfaction!
FULL SET OF TEETH—$10
Bridge Work Gold Crown $3.00
Silver Fillings 50c
Extension Fillings 1.00
Cleaning 1.00
Plates repaired while you wait, and will remain the same size
NO PAIN—CHILDREN and AGED cared for as the same [illegible]
Free Examination, Consultation, Extraction
Positively Painless Extraction
WHITE DENTAL PARLORS
480 Washington St., Boston
Established over 40 Years

10,000 Visit Montreal Over the Holiday

Montreal, Que., Feb. 23 (AP)—If only George Washington had had a few more birthdays no one in the hotel business would have any cause to grumble a Montreal hotelman agreed today after counting week-end receipts.

Nearly 10,000 men, women and children from the United States reached the city over the week-end.

Peter McLaughlin's Mother Dies at 85

Mrs. Catherine McLaughlin, mother of Peter McLaughlin, [illegible] Ghost Hospital, Cambridge. She was 85 years of age. Mrs. McLaughlin will be buried from her home, 21 Standish st., Cambridge tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

What a Wife She'll Be

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP)—She makes 'em like mother does, which is why 15-year-old Olive Charbonneau, 4-H girl from Vesper, Wis., won the $500 first prize for baking the best cherry pie in a contest sponsored by the National Cherry Week committee.

When Rest Is Broken

Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed prompt[illegible] They may [illegible] of some [illegible] bladder or kidney condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended by [illegible]

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

My business takes me all over the world

"Guess I'm like most Americans who travel a lot, I take many of my hobbies with me. Chesterfields, for instance. I've smoked 'em for years.

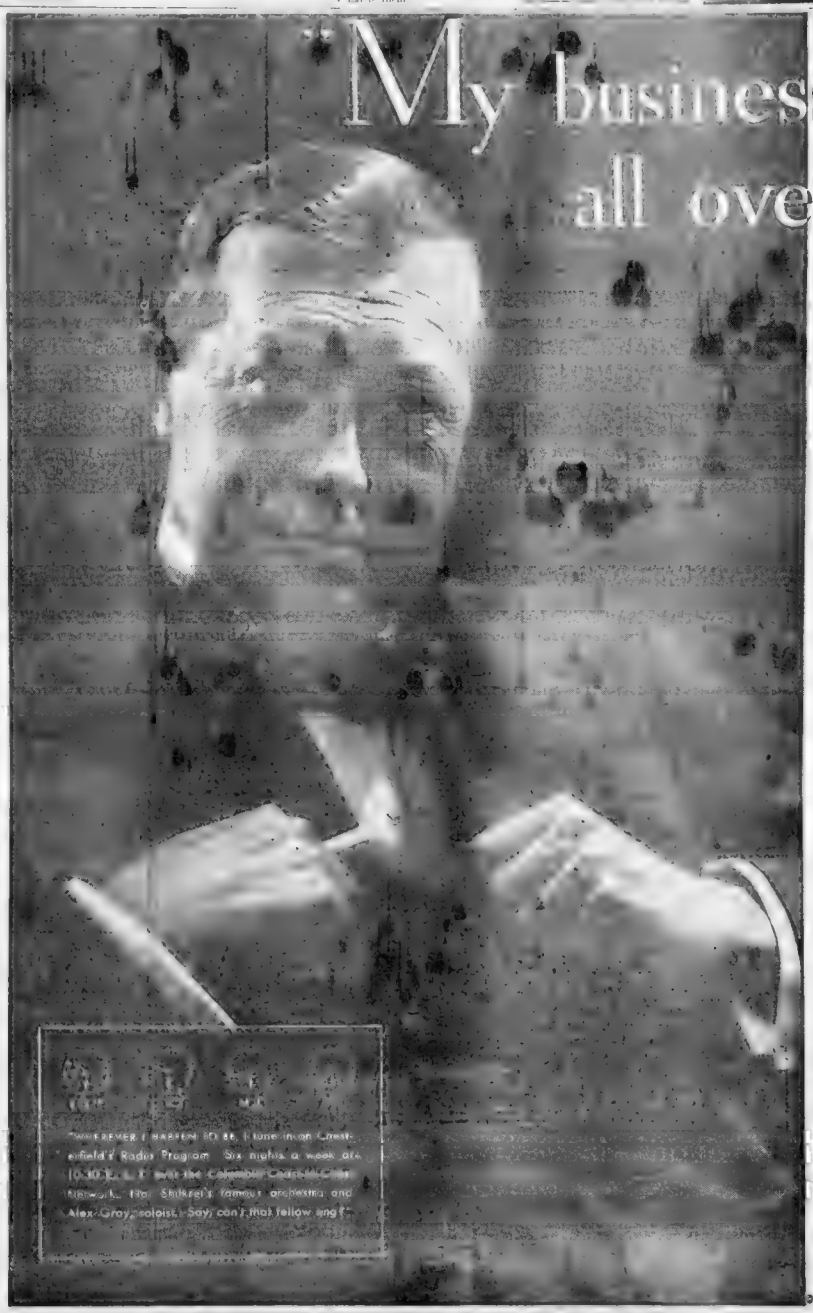
"They're not only made good, but they're made to *keep* good, and that's why they hold old customers like me.

"Take the tobaccos. That fragrant Turkish tobacco—your taste gets that, all right. And the whole blend—say, there's nothing like it for milder, better taste.

"But my point is, Chesterfields are just the same *wherever* I buy them—Argentina, India, New Zealand. The package is O. K.—moisture-tight, clean-looking—*keeps the aroma in.*

"Even the paper comes into it. As far off as Shanghai I've noticed how pure and white and fresh it is.

"I've never yet found a town where Chesterfields couldn't be had! And no matter where I've bought 'em, they've always been just exactly right!"


"WHEREVER I HAPPEN TO BE, I tune in on Chesterfield's Radio Program. Six nights a week at 10:30 E. S. T. with the Columbia Broadcasting System. Hal Kemp's famous orchestra and Alex Gray, soloist. Say, can't that fellow sing!"

Proof Cellophane—the best

MILDER PURE TASTE BETTER
They Satisfy

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

GARNER BOOM SPREADS INTO GEORGIA

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—Intensive activity among Democrats yesterday brought new developments in the race for the party presidential nomination, but no decisive gain for [illegible]

The Garner boom from Western [illegible] was [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] Georgia [illegible] of Judge [illegible] nounced [illegible] over the [illegible] for the [illegible]

The [illegible] White House [illegible] for Jack [illegible] in cheering [illegible] rental was [illegible] rule Gov. [illegible]

The [illegible] forward [illegible] stated to [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] as second [illegible] Murray and [illegible] porters in [illegible] would be [illegible]

The latter [illegible] though Judge [illegible] not in the [illegible] would not [illegible] gaign Gov. Moore [illegible] peted in the [illegible] entry did not [illegible] his name will [illegible] The Oklahoman [illegible] promised to go on [illegible] his name written on the voters

Roosevelt Will File in Nebraska

Omaha, Neb., [illegible] National Committeeman A. [illegible] Omaha today [illegible] had mailed petitions bearing the name of Gov. [illegible] velt of New York for the presidential nomination in Democratic leaders in the Commonwealth districts. Mr. Mahon said the petitions would be filed with the Nebraska secretary of state before March 3.

Princeton Educator Honored

Princeton, Feb. 23 (AP)—Charles H. Smith of Princeton University was made a corresponding member of the Academy [illegible] announced today.

POLITICS

BACK FROM MONTREAL

The 65 City Hall employees [illegible] bers of James M. Curley, Jr. Court M. C. O. F. who attended the winter carnival of that organization at Montreal over the holiday were [illegible] on the job today.

HOLIDAY IN NEW YORK

The Misses Mary Dalton and Josephine Schieb of the city employes credit union were among the City Hall workers who spent the [illegible] in New York city.

FITZGERALD A CHAMP

Mayor Fitzgerald captured [illegible] by Gov. Joseph B. Ely [illegible] last new home in Beal on [illegible] with the stakes [illegible] for the pennant of William [illegible] The [illegible] White House [illegible] for Jack [illegible] in cheering [illegible] rental was [illegible] rule Gov. [illegible]

GALLAGHER AT NEW POST

[illegible] appointment [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] City Hall Annex [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2[illegible] 1932

SECOND SECTION

THIS IS LIFE

SIMPLE POWER THEME OF WASHINGTON'S LIFE IN WAR AND PEACE

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

ROBERT E. ROGERS

OF ALL THE many attempts to honor George Washington in song, story and eulogy, which I heard over the radio this past week-end, the one which impressed me most was a musical composition especially composed for the occasion. And it impressed me because it seemed to me utterly wrong in spirit.

I hasten to say this musical composition—a symphonic poem for orchestra with choral accompaniment—was scholarly and ambitious music in the best modern tradition. It was called "Song of Faith" and had been composed especially for the Bicentenary Commission by no less a musician than John Alden Carpenter, author of the famous "Crazy Kat" ballet, the "Perambulator" suite, and "Alice in Wonderland." The piece was well performed.

I expect that the very qualities which make Mr. Carpenter's whimsical and grotesque studies in the modern manner made his Washington effort something less than adequate. When I try to analyse it, in retrospect, the difficulty seems to boil down to the fact that the piece was composed in a minor key, in the half tone scale, with a full assortment of modern dissonances. The result was something that might have served for Lincoln, that melancholy and tragic figure, but not for Washington.

• • •

Simple Melody for Washington

Washington was composed in the key of C major and can be understood only in that key. There were no dissonances in him. His melodies were of the simplest—a dance tune, a military march, a hunting song, a Church of England hymn, and 'Hail to the Chief.' Simple 18th Century melodies for a simple and direct 18th Century person.

The best talk I have heard about him—and I have listened to many and made some myself—was by Capt. Creed of the bicentenary commission of the Commonwealth. His topic was "Washington as Athlete" and he told a fascinating story of the man's strength and prowess. For years the broad jump record was his and his hammer throw (pitching the bar) was magnificent. He was of Olympic qualifications. Capt. Creed, he told me, was interested and disgusted to see how little a certain college professor was impressed by Washington's powerful body and how he was inclined to undervalue him, because the General was not an intellectual.

Obviously, the whole point about Washington is that he was not an intellectual. He did not secrete thought like the Adams family or Thomas Jefferson. He was not an agile and ingenious thinker like Franklin, or an ardent theorist like Hamilton. It is almost certain that he was a slow, hesitant, thinker, little at home in theories but eminently practical. One feels a certain intuitional quality in him, by which an intuition becomes translated almost at once into action.

While Patrick Henry was crying "Caesar had his Brutus," etc., Washington was merely ordering his London agent not to send him any more goods that carried the hated British tax. While the Committees of Correspondence debated, Washington said: *"I will raise 1000 men, subsist them at my own expense, and march them to Boston to raise the siege."* At the second Congress in the spring of 1775, he wore uniform openly and regularly, that Virginia blue and buff which became our first national uniform.

• • •

Opposed to Professional Politicians

He accepted no salaries from the Congress. He had the old fine idea that public service is the obligation of the man of the world of independent means, not the means of livelihood of the man of limited opportunity, restricted environment and modest abilities. He believed in government by men of the world, experienced in managing large fortunes and considerable enterprises, men of broad outlook and familiar with the traditions of leadership. He believed that the liberty and the welfare of the man in the street was better taken care of by such than by the ambitious and professional politician on the make.

He was president of the constitutional convention which framed the Constitution. That Constitution, in the words of an eminent biographer, *"was made by men who distrusted the people for a people that distrusted government."* Hence the elaborate system of restrictions, which worked well enough until the democratically minded began to destroy the wise provisions of the Fathers in order to give the undifferentiated democracy free access to public control and public office. Washington labored as hard and as wisely as he knew how for his slaves, his workingmen, his soldiers, and for the public, but in the wise words of Calvin Coolidge, *"he would fight the usurpation of a mob as readily as the usurpation of a monarch."*

The Washington ideal of government lasted only through the administration of John Quincy Adams. Then the Democratic deluge. That is why it is possible to count on the fingers of one hand the presidents of the United States, since Adams, who have been really great and distinguished men. The rest have been products of the democracy. The party does not matter so much as the ideal that put them into office.

The picture of Washington begins to emerge. Strong and powerful in body, plain and practical in thinking, direct in behavior. A wide and successful experience in great business enterprise prepared him for the successful direction of great public enterprises. As regards the men whom he directed and commanded he was an exact disciplinarian, something of a martinet. He knew instinctively that, in order to get results, the one must govern the many sternly but justly for their own good. Make no mistakes. He had no truck with monarchy or with hereditary privilege. He suppressed that notion ruthlessly in his discontented officers. He outtracked John Adams and Alexander Hamilton, both of whom had those ideas.

His ideal was that of a Republican aristocrat, the management of the Public Good (the res publica) by those best fitted to manage it. Jefferson's theory that all men are created equal, he might accept as a religious truth, but not as a guide for practical politics. It is safe to say that the government of the United States was never at a higher level than during Washington's non-partisan administration, that standard to which, in his own words, the wise and the virtuous might repair.

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MURDER OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY

New Thatcher Colt Detective Mystery

—By Anthony Abbott

ELY ASKS FOR DRY LAW REFERENDUM

ADEQUATE ARMY ALSO URGED BY GOVERNOR

Washington Would Oppose Prohibition, He Says in Holiday Address

Vigorously asserting his own position on the prohibition question, Gov. Ely claimed that if Washington were alive, he would favor a national referendum on the subject, in a holiday address before the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in Faneuil Hall yesterday.

This, with a plea for the extension of national defenses, was the outstanding point in his address, which was broadcast over a nation-wide radio hookup of 18 stations. The speech, the pealing of the historic Faneuil Hall bell and the rumbling of a Revolutionary War drum were included in the broadcast through WBZ and over the NBC chain.

CITES WASHINGTON'S IDEAS

The governor's address was his own opinion on current conditions and his ideas regarding the reaction of the nation's first president to them. His idea was that Washington would be opposed to any proposals for world disarmament and that his fundamental sense of justice would not favor prohibitions on personal conduct and would insist on submitting the question to the people at large for mature consideration.

As a souvenir, Gov. Ely was presented with a pistol by the Ancients with the hope expressed he would never be forced to use it. He took advantage of the offering to poke fun at disarmament and at the conclusion of his address declared he made use of the occasion to let the country know exactly how he stood on the prohibition question.

FOR AMERICA FIRST

He pointed out that Washington, if alive today, would clearly recognize the futility of making a constitutional requirement a prohibition on personal conduct which while satisfactory in some states is abhorrent to others. He insisted that Washington would have recognized the request of a great number of the people that the question be submitted to them.

He also pointed out that an intense nationalistic spirit was prevalent throughout the world today, and, despite the laudable purpose of disarmament, he was convinced that under present circumstances Washington would not have favored the use of "America First" in a discussion of world disarmament. He also expressed the opinion that he would not have been satisfied with a defensive establishment made up of a standing army of less than three times the size of the New York police department for a country of the population and area of the United States.

FOUND IN BRIAR THICKETS

Back with mother and happy is "Buddy" Buker, 3, of Quincy st., Braintree. The boy didn't come home as usual from playing. The mother gave an alarm. State police and firemen started hunt of nearby woods. This failed. But "Buddy" was found in Norwell woods by posse. His face and hands were cut and bruised by the briar thickets. (Staff photo.)

TRAIN LIGHTS BROKEN BY HOCKEY FANS

Police Await 60 Schoolboy Celebrators in Harvard Sq. After Victory at Garden

A group of 60 high school students caused an uproar in a Cambridge tunnel train which was ended only when three were arrested.

The group was returning from the Boston-Providence all-schools hockey game at the Garden and were celebrating the 5 to 3 victory of the Boston team.

Robert Barnes, 18 of Allen st, Allston and Newton Oakes, 18 of Egerton rd., Arlington, and William MacQuarters, 18 of Dana st., Somerville were arrested. Barnes and Oakes are students at Arlington high school and MacQuarters at Somerville high school, police said.

The students boarded a two-car train at Washington st. late yesterday. Elevated officials said and started a noisy demonstration, shouting, pulling ropes and waving among themselves.

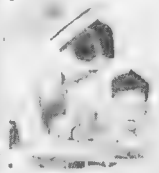
Seven electric light bulbs were broken and there was other slight damage to the tunnel train, Elevated officials reported.

At the Hospital

With the Candid Camera

By CANDID CAMERA

What a busy spot I visited over in Cambridge. I could have spent hours getting the activity of this interesting institution into my negatives. The nice doctors and nurses treated me grand so take a peek with me into Middlesex Hospital.



Just as I landed, little Robert Douglass ordered a drink of the coolest water in the house. Nurse Dorothy Smith is proffering the tin cup to the thirsty lad.

They have the nicest lot of babies in that maternity section I wanted to picture them all, but I had to be satisfied with just one here. Come to Cambridge—Baby Miss Ambrosini—No name—yet. Nurse Anna M. Zuzy posed nice for me.

William Roth had a fever. This is not the first Roth I have snapped. Oh no, many times I've clicked Babe Ruth of homerun fame. William had a fever. Dr. Joseph A. Scola is attending "Bill."

Every instrument in the operating room must be clean. I heard a doctor say that. So I asked Nurse Lina Casagrand to pose for me. She had just taken the tools from the sterilizer.

WATCH FOR ME LATER ON

GLUE FAILS TO FIND STUDENTS

Reports that Nathaniel E. Jones and Robert J. Stewart missing from the Harvard graduate school of business administration since January 15, were last week seen near Amesbury and Merrimac were denied today by police heads of the region.

Police have learned that the young men, who left Jan. 15 per car around summer camps on the shore of Lake Attitash were Jeffrey's students. The missing pair of car which was reported to have stopped at Sunnisque Inn on Amesbury has also been identified as composing entries of Tufts students. Two of the six resembled Jones and Stewart, it is said.

With the report that the pair was seen some week, ago in a Montreal tavern now remaining as the most acceptable possession the parents of both young men are in need to fear that something evil or has happened.

Harvard Students Honor Washington

More than 1000 Harvard students and faculty members attended a [illegible] special George Washington celebra[illegible]

[illegible] morning in Sanders Theatre, Memorial Hall.

Pres. [illegible] F. Mott on an address. The Young Man Was a [illegible] declared that of this country's first

HE'S A PRIZE WINNER

You are looking at a prize winner—"Tercentenary Victor," who carried away honors in the American Breed Class at the Eastern Dog Show, being held at Mechanics Building. Here's a tip, this good looking animal is known as "Ginger" to friends at home, and only uses his registered or high class name when on exhibition. Miss Catherine Mullock is shown holding the English bull dog. "Ginger" is owned by Walter E. Mitton, of Beachmont. (Staff photo.)

AGNEW CALLS IN STATE PISTOLS

All arms permits not absolutely needed have been ordered sent to either the State House or the Waterfront Annex for safe keeping by Adj.-Gen. John H. Agnew, M. N. G., as a result of the theft of 40 automatic guns from state armories in the past week.

In addition to the arms thefts Agnew revealed that the thefts have been under probe by officers of the state police and that several definite clues had been unearthed regarding the gun thieves.

The first big break came about a month ago in Lynn when 20 45 service automatics were stolen from the armory there. A few days later two more weapons were secured in the Westfield armory and in the past week-end 15 more weapons from Lynn and Cambridge armories.

Frank J. Henkel Dies in Wakefield

Frank J. Henkel, 74, inspector of buildings in Wakefield for eight years and one of the largest property owners in that city, was seized with a heart attack on his return home from a walk last evening and dropped dead as he was about to enter a home at 49 Central st., Wakefield.

4 RESCUED IN DEDHAM FIRE

Four persons were rescued by police and firemen early today when flames raced through the two story dwelling at 45 Bridge st., Dedham.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Foss and Mr. and Mrs. Frier Ulrickson occupants of the house were awakened by police and firemen and aided to the street. They were cared for at the homes of neighbors.

The fire was discovered by a milk man who turned in the alarm. The fire raced from the kitchen on the second floor and through the roof.

Governors Invited to Joint Meeting

Governor Ely and Governor Cross, of Connecticut, have been invited to attend a joint meeting in Springfield, February 29, of the Unemployment Commissions of Connecticut and Massachusetts on unemployment stabilization.

Party Returns From Vermont

Members of the Boston-to-Waterbury, Vt., "hospitality party" returned home last night tired but happy after a weekend in one of the most beautiful sections of the Green Mountain State as guests of residents of Waterbury.

Lola Dies In Hands Of the Doctor

What Has Gone Before

At 11:30 on New Year's Eve, Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt arrives at the exclusive Mayfair Club in response to a mysterious summons from District Attorney Mark Dougherty. The latter informs Colt he believes Lola Carewe, known as The Night-Club Lady, widow of Gaylord Gifford, the cotton millionaire, is the "higher-up" responsible for numerous jewel robberies perpetrated recently which baffle the police. She arrives at the Mayfair accompanied by Vincent Rowland, an attorney. At Lola's urgent request, Colt joins her party and she tells him her life is threatened. He takes up the case and surrounds her apartment with a police guard but in spite of this Lola is found stricken on the floor of one of the rooms.

Now Read On—

Continued from Saturday.

COLT'S EYES closed. For a moment he remained rigid in thought. Then suddenly flashing open his eyes he demanded:

"You would give a certificate of death due to heart trouble?"

"Certificate of death? She is still alive, sir!"

Doctor Baldwin's voice was bewildered and slightly peeved. He turned and anxiously scrutinized the face of his patient.

"Once her eyelids fluttered," he murmured over his shoulder. "But in the last three minutes—"

He looked around at us solemnly. "I have done all that I dare," he said. "We can only wait now—and hope."

Colt, who had stood with folded arms and knitted brows, turned to the bullet, and unexpectedly asked:

"Chung, do you know if Miss Lola Carewe was right-handed or left-handed?"

"Right-handed," answered Chung, with prompt and urbane assurance. "I am left-handed. That makes me observe other people's hands. Miss Lola was right-handed."

THE BATHROBE CLUE

At a word of dismissal from Colt the doctor then left coming in of silent him.

Doctor Baldwin looked at Colt as if that last question had given him a doubt the commissioner's sanity. Dougherty and I were equally puzzled. But Colt did not leave us long in doubt.

"I am concerned," he declared, "about her bathrobe."

"What about it, Thatcher?" asked Dougherty, coming forward, with a vague glance at the garment.

"The way it is buttoned, for one thing."

"Buttoned?"

Both I promptly and I looked again at the dressing robe as did the two deeply puzzled and nervous Doctor Baldwin. None of us noticed anything peculiar about the way it was buttoned.

"You see, for yourselves," pursued Colt, "it is a double-breasted dressing-robe buttoned on the right side. We all know when a man puts on any kind of garment, he buttons it invariably on the right side. The important thing is that women always reverse the procedure. It has been my experience that no woman ever buttons her coat, pajamas or other apparel from left to right, unless the buttons on the left side have been torn away or if she is left-handed. Chung says that Lola was right-handed. Look at her coat."

DOUGHERTY GASPED

Colt's acute observation had indeed been, here a singular variation. Lola Carewe's coat was fastened in a bathrobe buttoned after the manner of a man.

Dougherty gave a low gasp.

"I see what you mean. Perhaps it was put on her by someone else. And someone else made the natural mistake of reversal because he was facing his victim! But why, Thatcher, why?"

"Victim! I've heard enough of this talk!" exclaimed Doctor Baldwin. "What is going on here? It all seems very peculiar."

The Doctor regarded the group in with a stern gaze.

"Doctor Baldwin," he began, "you have given it as your opinion that Lola Carewe is suffering from a heart attack. And yet—if you will pardon a layman's groping—in a heart attack the patient invariably feels suffocated and flushed. Am I not right, doctor?"

"Absolutely right!" agreed Baldwin, with an aggrieved glare. He

Continued on Page 19, Column 3

SKIPPY — Just a Difference of a Letter — By Percy Crosby

SKIPPY! ARE YOU WASHING YOUR MOUTH OUT WITH SOAP FOR SAYING NAUGHTY THINGS, AS I TOLD YOU TO.
WHY, MAMA! I THOUGHT YOU SAID SOUP!
Percy L. Crosby. Great Britain rights reserved. © 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THIN ICE COSTS TWO LIVES; MANY HAVE NARROW ESCAPES

HAVE YOU SHARED YOUR OLD SHOES WITH NEEDY?

HE GAVE DAD'S OLD SHOES TO POOR

The Boston Evening American is anxious that you help put shoes on needy men, who through circumstances of life need better covering for their feet. Get the old shoes picked out today. Start them along to the Overseers of the Public Welfare, at 43 Hawkins st. Attaches there will see that your discarded shoes get to the right people—to men that need help.

SHOES NEEDED HERE

How would you like to face this day—be it cold or moderate, with shoes such as you see at the right? Smile with Sebastiano Menelli. He took his dad's old shoes and delivered them. They'll be on some unfortunate's feet today. The giver gets the "kick" out of doing good. Kick in with your old "kicks" and help someone out.

BOY COASTERS PLUNGE INTO RIVER

Father Fails to Save Child After Dragging Young Chum From Water

A four-year-old Billerica boy and a Taunton youth were drowned and several others narrowly escaped death in holiday accidents in rivers and lakes throughout the State.

The dead:

WALKER, Raymon M., 4, of Fort Sunlight rd., North Billerica.

ST. ONGE, George, 22, of Taylor ave., Taunton.

CHUM RESCUED

The Walker boy lost his life when the sled on which he was riding with Gordon Wilson, 4, traveled down the embankment behind Talbot Mills and onto the thin ice of the Concord river, in North Billerica. The Wilson boy was rescued after the sled broke through the ice, by Benjamin Walker, father of the dead boy.

While the Wilson boy was being revived, the father continued his search for his own boy and the body was finally recovered with the aid of police and firemen. Attempts to revive him were futile.

St. Onge was taking a short cut across Sabbatia Lake, Taunton, on his way home yesterday when the ice apparently gave way under him. No one was near the scene at the time and it was not until some time later that it was learned he was missing. Search revealed his body in the water and Patrolman John S. O'Keefe recovered it.

RESCUE IN FRAMINGHAM

George St. Hilaire, 8, of 63 Broad st., Marlboro, was saved from drowning in Fort Meadow lake Marlboro, by Allen Hodder of Framingham. The boy and several others were fishing when the ice broke. The cries of his companions attracted Hodder to the rescue.

James Mackey, 45, of 11 Boylston pl., Brookline, who broke through thin ice in Leverett pond, Brookline yesterday afternoon, was rescued by Fred Muir, 14, and Chester Keeler, 14, both of Juniper st., Brookline.

After Patrolman Charles P. Davis and four youths broke through the ice, the lighter boys volunteered, and got a ladder out to Mackey, and he was dragged to safety.

SKATERS MAROONED

Five Quincy boys, four of them brothers, narrowly escaped drowning when marooned on a small hummock in Rock Island Cove, Quincy. The incoming tide trapped them as they skated on the marshes. Their cries attracted the three year-old sister of the brothers and she summoned their father Leo Mathieson. He rowed out to the hummock and took them into his boat.

FACES MURDER CHARGE

William Irving Brown, 17, of Newton, will go on trial today in Middlesex Criminal Court, charged with the murder of his stepfather, Richard B. Wilson. Young Brown killed his stepfather with a shot gun last December, after continual abuse had been registered by the latter against Brown's mother. The youth is one of a family of 12, who are on hand to back him in his fight for freedom. (Staff photo.)

Chief Captures Trio Single Handed After Chase

Chief John T. Stuart of Saugus captured three automobile thieves single-handed, after a dash on foot along the Newburyport Turnpike.

The youths were Thomas O'Neil, Moulton st., Charlestown; Edward F Conroy, Chelsea pl., Charlestown, and William J. Toland Chelsea st., Charlestown.

They were turned over to the Boston police after they admitted stealing the sedan in which they were riding, in Boston.

AT EVERY UNIVERSAL SHOP
YOUR GARMENTS
(Except Fur Coats)
CLEANSED
by new scientific methods in our own sanitary plant
75¢
Dyeing, All Kinds, $1.25
We Specialize in Mail and Parcel Post Work.
DOWN TOWN STORES
8 Winter St., Rm. 515
600 Washington St.
111 Summer St.
32 Province St.
Other Stores in Your Neighborhood
UNIVERSAL CLEANSERS & DYERS

PLEA FOR SHOES IS LAUDED

Arrangements for prompt distribution of many pairs of discarded shoes, sent to the Overseers of the Public Welfare by Boston citizens in response to the Evening American's appeal, were to be made today by the welfare board.

Efforts to obtain shoes for the needy and unemployed, so many of whom are wearing shoes that give them no protection from ice, snow and cold, were lauded by City Councilor Joseph McGrath.

"A man may be downhearted, despondent and friendless, but if you put a good pair of shoes on him he continues along life's highway filled with faith in himself," he said.

"For years it has been a New England expression, 'He is run down at the heels.' That meant that not only was he in needy circumstances but that actually his heels were run down. Such a person was an object of pity because he seemed to have lost faith in himself.

"Put a good pair of shoes on such a man and you make him a new man.

"Hundreds of pairs of discarded shoes can be found in Boston homes. All that is needed is the co-operation of our citizens.

"The American's appeal to our residents is deserving of the commendation of all and I am sure that many pairs of shoes will be presented to Welfare Department officials at 43 Hawkins st., West End, or their headquarters on Chardon st."

In Recital

Ruth Posselt, brilliant Boston violinist, who is giving a benefit recital, March 9, at Jordan Hall.

McGRADY WILL DIRECT STRIKE

President William Green of the A. F. of L. has sent Edward F. McGrady, legislative agent of the federation, to Boston, to direct and aid in the conducting of the coming strike of more than 3500 garment workers.

McGrady will address a mass meeting at Franklin Union Hall this evening, at which workers will be requested to endorse the action of the Boston Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, A. F. of L.

Immediately on the passage of the same the general strike committee will convene and announce the date for the starting of the general strike, which will include both cloak and dress makers. It is believed that the strike will be called within a day or two.

PRIZES GO TO 6 CHORUSES

The Finnish Festival Chorus the Armenian National Chorus, and the Swedish Viking Male Chorus were awarded first prizes at the New International Music Festival held at Symphony Hall in celebration of the George Washington bicentennial. Twelve choruses, representing 11 nationalities, took part.

Russell Ames Cook, lecturer on orchestral technique at the Harvard Graduate School of Education led the orchestra and ensemble singing.

Second prizes were given to the Boston Scottish Choral Society, the Greater Boston Negro Chorus under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Richardson, and the German Education Society of Boston.

Perkins Students Present Program

Girl students of Perkins Institution for the Blind, in Watertown, staged several dances in colonial costume, while a gymnasium exhibition was presented by boys of the school, at the 20th annual demonstration, yesterday.

Wolf Withdraws as Cusick's Foe

Myer J. Wolf of Brookline has withdrawn from the contest for a place on the board of assessors. He was defeated by Walter J. Cusick, present dean of the board, in a recent caucus by a vote of 5422 to 1252. Wolf's withdrawal indicated that Cusick will be unopposed for another three-year term on the board. The expiration date for the filing of papers is February 26.

Medford Man Dies From Heart Attack

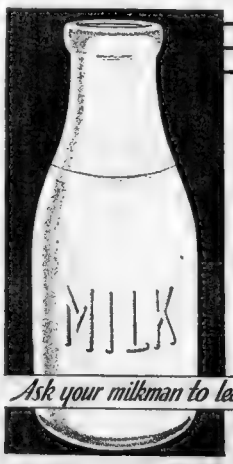
A heart attack proved fatal to Oscar S. Kalleman, 61, of 46 Bow st., Medford, a shipowner, married and the father of two children, who died last night after attending a church supper, following services in First American Evangelical Church, 1300 Massachusetts ave., North Cambridge.

Three Brothers Held in Larceny

Three brothers are under arrest at Billerica charged with larceny of 300 pounds of copper wire from the Boston & Maine railroad shops. They are Arthur, 29, Wallace, 31, and Frank G. Prive, 22.

Nothing takes the place of FRESHEST
That is why your family will prefer
NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK
Taste the difference!
IDENTIFY BY THESE BRANDS
SQUIRE NORTH
John P. Squire Company
North Packing & Provision Co.
Boston, Mass.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND OTHER FOODS IN THE DIET SHOULD BE SUPPLEMENTED BY MILK, IF THE BEST HEALTH IS TO BE SECURED



Are you using enough milk in YOUR home?

Leading health authorities recommend one quart of milk daily for each child . . . . and one pint of milk daily for each adult

Ask your milkman to leave the proper amount of milk

New England Dairy and Food Council

"WHO would dream she'd wear her underthings a second day?" they whispered. "Everybody perspires a little—it's so *easy* to offend."

HOW CAN she—how can *any* girl—run the risk of "undie odor"? The consequences are too serious. Whispered comments, veiled hints. Social loneliness.

All day long underthings absorb perspiration acids and odors. But there is one sure way to *know* you're fresh and sweet. Lux removes these acids and odors *completely*, yet saves colors and fabrics.

Play safe—follow this dainty habit . . . Lux underthings (and stockings) after *every* wearing.

Avoid "*undie odor*"—
protect daintiness this 4-minute way:

Wash this 4-minute way:
One tablespoon of Lux does one day's underthings — stockings, too. Squeeze lukewarm suds through fabric, rinse twice, shake out.

Wash after each wearing—perspiration acids left in silk fade colors and rot threads.

Never rub dainty lingerie with cake soap—rubbing tends to streak and wear out silk.

Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali, which weakens threads, fades colors. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

LUX for underthings *keeps them like new in spite of frequent washing*

MASKED REPORTER EXPOSES LOWELL'S LIQUOR RACKETEERS

POLITICIANS CLEAN UP ON PROTECTION

Liquor and Gambling Dens Cater to All Classes; Prohibition Unknown

By the MASKED REPORTER
Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.

Speakeasies flourishing.

Competition so keen in some districts that sidewalk solicitors are employed to steer customers into "joints."

Slot machines and lotteries.

This is the situation I found in an investigation of conditions in Lowell for the people of that city.

One street alone is credited with no less than 40 speakeasies.

There is a bar, hallowed with age, which has been running continuously for 25 years and has not heard of prohibition.

I was told there are more than 500 liquor dispensaries in Lowell, ranging from hootch joints and beer parlors to exclusive clubs serving the best of liquor, together with cordials and champagne.

As I will describe in succeeding articles, the city has far more places in operation than before prohibition.

In some sections nearly every other house sells beer or liquor of some kind.

Later I will reveal the part played by certain politicians in making Lowell one of the wettest spots in New England.

Masked Reporter

DAYLIGHT DELIVERIES

Protection actually protects in Lowell, and speakeasy proprietors apparently have little fear of raids. The boldly in the liquor business carried on that loads are actually delivered in the day time, in contrast to the majority of other communities.

I will show later on how the liquor is brought into town, where it comes from and what happens to it after it gets into the hands of the distributors.

I will tell how I negotiated for permission to open a "joint," and was told that protection money had been boosted all along the line recently.

I will reveal that working men bring their pay envelopes into speakeasies on Saturdays to pay off their accounts, and remain drinking until their money is nearly all gone.

Scenes of revelry in foreign restaurants will be described, young girls drinking anisette and high-powered wine with men.

A lunch cart is another headquarters for girls, as I will show.

I will show how bottle stores, which also sell malt and hops, employ four or five men to handle the business, with two or three trucks each to take care of the trade in bottles and "setups."

"Setups" mean bottles, labels, seals and wrappers all complete ready to be filled and sold for genuine liquor.

I will explain how it is necessary to pay from $2 to $5 for membership keys, without which it is impossible to obtain admission to exclusive clubs.

Make no mistake, liquor is not the only flourishing racket in Lowell by any means.

RACKETS NUMEROUS

Slot machines, for example, are more openly operated than in any other New England city I have been in.

I mean slot machines which actually discharge cash, with gold pieces in the "jackpots," so-called.

I will show how one man has the slot machine concession and divides it among four or five others, each having a different section of the city.

Also I will describe from my experience, how the machines are fixed on Saturday mornings for the afternoon and evening trade so that it is almost impossible for anyone to make a "hit," no matter how many coins are dropped in.

Then there are the lottery concessions, held by two men, who always have on hand literally thousands of tickets. One of these men numbers police officers among his customers and his smoke shop is an inviting place for the police squad.

GAMES CROOKED

I will show you the man who holds the dice concession in Lowell, whose Saturday night games are participated in by Boston gamblers and how heavy card games are played a block from the police station.

I will name these men later, together with the "contacts" who make it possible for them to operate.

In addition, I will describe the annual carnivals, one of the most remunerative of the racketeering which crooked gambling games are run wide open.

I will tell you how high school boys, discovering a cache of hijacked liquor, sold bottled in bond stock for $1 a quart, and how a "Big Shot" got possession of the stuff for a few dollars.

NIGHTLY REVELS

I will reveal how men and women, young and old, flock to Lowell nightly to spend money in revelry, but the city receives no revenue.

I will describe speakeasies and clubs of all kinds with patronage ranging from humble working men to the aristocracy of the city.

I will take you with me and show you carloads of liquor being unloaded in daylight in the heart of the city, having been shipped from Canada.

Smoke shops, in reality disguised speakeasies, with ballyhoo artists outside their doors to bring in trade will be shown to you.

PAY OR CLOSE UP

Passwords, keys, signals and bells, methods of obtaining entrance to the various liquor emporiums, will be described.

I will show how speakeasies which have not paid their protection are raided by police, while the others are immune.

Also I will tell of a half-hearted federal raid on an exclusive club, a part owner of which is a prominent Lowell politician.

Only part of the liquor was taken out in the raid, and two hours after it was gun functioning with a complete stock of liquid refreshments on hand.

All these things and more, which I learned in my investigation, I will tell you in succeeding articles.

Revelations of what the Masked Reporter found in Lowell will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Exclusive Plate Specialists

HOOPLESS PLATES Modern Construction Special Low Price

BEAUTIFUL HECOLITE PLATES Gold Clad Pin Teeth $15

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT $1

SPECIAL OFFER Natural-like set of teeth, S. S. White Rubber $8

EXTRACTIONS GAS, OXYGEN $2

LOWER PLATES Anatomically Constructed $12

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM

Dr. H. Manis — Surgeon Dentist
P. H. Nottis-Plate Technician, Inc.
172 Tremont St., Cor. Avery

CHICKEN THIEF MEETS WITH TRAGIC END

His loot clutched in his hands, Joseph Leszczynasky, 25, is shown where he fell dead on the farm of John H. Lane at Lynnfield.

shot by Lane who caught him in the act of raiding the chicken coops. Officer Josiah Poetin of Lynnfield is looking at the body.

SUSPECT TAKEN AT GUN-POINT

Charles Bux 36 of Hunting[illegible] ave., Roxbury, was captured at gun point last night by special officers after Mrs. Dorothy B. Woglum of Franklin at Melrose was robbed of her purse in the North Station.

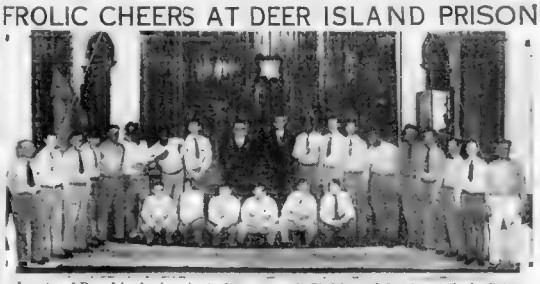
The police chased Bux as he ran through the gates into the railroad [illegible]. Officers Edward Curtis and John O'Brien of the Boston & Maine police followed him through the waiting room and arrested Bux at Third Cartridge [illegible] revolver covered Bux. Bux had rejected. Police [illegible] purse containing $20 away as the officers closed in on him.

Condition of Mrs. Guild Unchanged

Mrs. Curtis Guild widow of a former governor, who has been confined at her Manchester home for several weeks with heart trouble, was allowed [illegible] no one [illegible] over the phone, except her son Mrs. Vinton Orr and [illegible].

Mrs. Guild's physician hopes that complete rest will bring about an improvement in her condition. No improvement has been noted as yet, it was said today.

FROLIC CHEERS AT DEER ISLAND PRISON



Inmates of Deer Island prison, who took part in "Frolics of 1932" as part of the Washington's Birthday celebration at the institution. The performance was a big hit.

Three Families Flee Salem Fire

Salem, Feb. 23—Fire drove three families from a house at 6 and 8 Cliff at last night and caused considerable damage when the flames swept up through the rear rooms on all three floors.

6267 CALL ON GOVERNOR

Scores of religious, patriotic and fraternal organizations united in celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington marking the opening of the meetings and observances to be held for the balance of the year in connection with the bicentennial celebration.

Probably the most colorful of all the observances yesterday was the governor's annual Washington's Birthday reception in the Hall of Flags at the State House. Detachments from military, veteran patriotic and fraternal organizations garbed in gay uniforms mingled with citizens and numerous children who made a total of 6267 who paid their respects to Gov. and Mrs. Ely. It was the governor's 51st birthday.

Ill Professor Is Honored by College

Dr. Charles A. Campbell, professor of Biblical literature at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., now a patient at the New England Baptist Hospital, has received a telegram from President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College, informing him that he has been awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion. Dr. Campbell, a dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel, now being built as the gift of Mrs. George E. Warren of Boston in honor of her father.

What Is the PRICE OF BEAUTY?

Without health there can be little natural beauty. The wise woman knows that the condition of her body shows itself on her face, her complexion, and in her eyes.

She takes care to avoid constipation. This treacherous ailment frequently causes headaches, sallow skin, pimples, premature aging.

Try the pleasant "cereal way" to protect yourself from constipation. Science has proved that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN also furnishes iron, which helps build up the blood.

The "bulk" in this delicious cereal is much like that of lettuce. How much safer than abusing your system with pills and drugs — so often habit-forming!

Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct most types of constipation. ALL-BRAN is not habit-forming. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

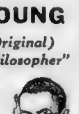
Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

ED. YOUNG

"The (Original) Yankee Philosopher"

Tonight at 7:00 on Station WAAB



A Boston American Feature

Services Thursday for Michael Kelley

Inspector Michael A. Kelley, retired last November, died in City Hospital yesterday. The veteran detective had been ailing since his retirement and had undergone two operations for bladder trouble since Jan. 18. Known throughout the department by his legion of friends as "Little Mike," Kelley was for years considered one of the ablest detectives on the force.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9 a. m. with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury. Kelley's home, at 55 Circuit st., Roxbury, was the original parish house of St. Joseph's Church.

Quincy Rabbi and 6 Driven Out by Fire

Rabbi Louis Iseroff, his wife and five children were driven out by smoke today when fire damaged the kitchen of their home in Massachusetts ave., Quincy.

Firemen reported the blaze started in clothing hung too near the kitchen stove. Damage was slight.

"It cooks up better"

LENT

FEB. 10th to MAR. 27th

MUELLER'S Egg Noodles with Prunes

MUELLER'S EGG NOODLES

will help you to vary your daily menus

Cooks in 9 Minutes' Boiling

MACARONI
SPAGHETTI
ELBOW MACARONI
COOKED SPAGHETTI

"HOW can I avoid *sameness* in family meals during Lent?" There are many answers to this question in the Mueller Recipe Book, which will be sent you free in answer to a postal card. Address it to the C. F. Mueller Co., Jersey City, N. J. Dept. N.

Mueller's Egg Noodles are as sustaining as meat, and cook up far lighter and fluffier than you can expect with "just any egg noodles." Compare Mueller's with any other brand, and you be the judge.

Buy a Package Now— at Your Grocer's

LARGEST SELLING BRAND IN AMERICA

MUELLER'S

AS A CHANGE FROM POTATOES

THE SEAL OF ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE ECCO

At all Ecco Stores!

SMOKED SHOULDERS

LEAN STOCKINETTE LB 9½c

ECCO SMOKED SHOULDERS ..... LB. 13c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup	4 cans	25c
RINSO "soaks dirt out"	2 large pkgs	37c
APPLE SAUCE	3 No. 2 cans	25c
MAZOLA OIL	pint can	22c
CORN Ecco Fancy Golden Bantam	3 No. 2 cans	29c

AT ALL ECCO MARKETS

CHICKENS	Fancy Milk Fed 3½ lb average	lb. 27c
LAMB FORES	Genuine Spring	lb. 9c

CORNED BEEF

THICK END Lb 17c | FANCY BRISKET Lb 21c | MIDDLE RIB Lb 11c

TOP OF ROUND STEAK		lb 35c
RUMP STEAK	Choice Cuts	lb. 49c
Cube Steak	lb 27c	Pork Chops lb 17c
Scotch Ham	lb 29c	Frankforts lb 23c

Swordfish	lb 27c
Haddock Fillets	lb. 19c
Smelts Fancy Medium	lb. 10c
Sliced Halibut	lb 21c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

War News Scoops and Pictures

FLOYD GIBBONS
KARL H. VON WIEGAND
DIXON HOSTE

EXCLUSIVELY

in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

'HAPPY LANDING' WINS FAVOR WITH ALL AT PLYMOUTH

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

John and Percival

John Horner was an evil boy
Who found his most elation
In loafing on the corner, wrapped
In vulgar conversation.

While Percival McIndustry
His leisure hours employed
In mastering a business course
Where toil was unalloyed

The years have passed, and now one hears
Of Alderman John Horner,
Elected by the fellows whom
He met upon the corner—

While Percival McIndustry,
With aspect scared and meek,
Is slaving as his typist
For twenty bucks a week!
—The Funny Man.

A Deep One

Fred Astaire [illegible] of a newspaper [illegible] everyone [illegible] had been in the [illegible]

Impressions

Here are Wally Burke's impressions of some of our column correspondents: "Olliergue is a woman about 23—a tall blonde; Gene is a little brunette of 21 with the dress of a deb; Marge is just a society girl; Big Boy Blue is a fellow of 25, slim, tall and blond; Nemnick is a man who's very cocky" . . . As we haven't met Big Boy Blue, we can't say definitely that Wally is 100 per cent wrong . . . But he comes so near to it that if we were awarding a Wrongness Prize for 1932, Wally would be in the lead for it so far!

Peeks and Pokes

We've had plenty of peeks at Harriette Lake, hence "Ann" of Everybody's Wooing" when she arrived here . . . But we've yet to see her with a male escort . . . Can it be that she's still loyal to Buddy Rogers? . . . She hasn't been doing any composing of music here . . . When you ask her about it she drops her eyes and mu[illegible] something about no time for [illegible] and inspiration not [illegible] . . . So it IS Mr. Rogers Harriette! . . . Everyone knew when Frances Williams sang that "I Shot The Works" song on her opening night that it would be our way . . . But that doesn't stop Frances from doing it at the Cocoanut Grove every night . . . And even there she can't be a success [illegible] to the flies when she whistles it out! . . . Ann Pennington did a peppier job of it on opening night, but it would be out of keeping here . . . Jimmy Lynch and Fred Vreeland, and Edmund Brooklyn Bridge in interesting array . . . or lack of it!

Marjorie Wood

"TOPSY" and Garner

Did you notice, in a current newsreel, how Will Rogers insisted on tapping Speaker John Nance Garner when that picturesque and genial House leader told how he "shed the boys eating out of my hand" . . . "That is," Will hastily added (before the newsreel camera stopped grinding), "those who are eating" . . . Garner looks as if he had plenty of homespun wit, and could top gag for gag with Will as long as Rogers could care to match jest for jest . . . But he just played "straight man" and let Will have the last clever word . . . We still think he could have kept up with Will if he'd had a mind to . . . He looks to us like nobody's straight man when in the mood to be jokey

Random Pickups

Mrs. Paul Hillard, wife of Cambridge's alderman, is noted for her spaghetti dinners . . . Goes to many showfolks come [illegible] and try them . . . A colorful figure in our civic life is that ex-Mayor Hey [illegible] Franklin sts. who [illegible] traffic by [illegible] the [illegible] of various birds . . . Those [illegible] are up peeking [illegible] windows at the Stuckmaster [illegible] night and have acquired [illegible] fashion stuff . . . So it's [illegible] evening at 8 sharp, we're [illegible] going to the mat in a verbal tus-[illegible] over Station WAAB) to see just who is the best gossip . . . We're inviting all you readers to be present in the studio and cheer us on to victory . . . We hear Mrs. George S. McLaughlin of Belmont is [illegible] fashion plates with a [illegible] for the fashion show that the Cecilian Guild will [illegible] at the Hotel Somerset on March 12 . . . Nan Tarkett's Walter Cummings is that crazy over hockey that he didn't mind a bit, not long ago, when he lost almost all of his teeth from a stick striking him . . . He got the puck for a souvenir, that's the reason! . . . You should know why Clifton Webb missed a couple of scenes in his "Three's a Crowd" show last Wednesday evening and why his fond dad [illegible] many things . . . Things had never rehearsed them in, either! . . .

COCOANUT GROVE
Boston's Smart Supper Club
Theatrical Guest Night Tonight
All Star Floor Show at 11:30
FRANCES WILLIAMS
APPEARING TO 1 A. M.
ANN PENNINGTON
APPEARING 9:15 and 12 P. M.
TABLE D'HOTE $2.00 Served 5 to 9 P. M.
DINNER
Special Rates for Banquets, Parties
Radio Guest Night Thursdays
Pre-Dollar Concert Charge Every Evening After Including Saturday!
Call Aspin 1500—Liberty 3256

Aviation Is Theme of Play

The Cast

The Principal Characters

George Nicholson	D. Rogers Rae
Sam Tayloe	Edwin Redding
Charles Stevens	William Lane
Jim Crawford	Russell Hardie
Bill Hall	Joyce Arling
Miss Crawford	Marjorie Wood
Russell Whiting	William Daniel
Ed	Griffin Evans
Mal Herndon	John Rutter
Mrs. Thomas W. Pinmont	Leonore Chippendale
Norma Landis	Flora Torgerson
Major Gilmore	Thomas Reynolds
Meadows	Tom Tempest
Jim Reed	Arthur Fitzgerald
Capt. Carrino	Rene Robert
Mrs. Thompson	John Parrish
Robert Willis Granville	Harold Bratton

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

With a great deal more din and confusion than is usually looked upon as good conduct in the drama "Happy Landing" laid earnest hands upon a receptive holiday audience at the Plymouth last evening. Aviation was its theme and a smart young "Lindbergh" from somewhere down in Maine its principal reliance. If not a great play, and signs of this were forever threatening the night's movements, it is only fair to grant it honestly earned virtues as safe and sound entertainment. The audience liked it enormously, which is not an evil omen.

What the twin authors, Messrs. John B. Hymer and William E. Harry, really accomplished was a rather faithful and well done satire on the general subject of hard worship and its many attending sins. What they also succeeded in doing was to transform an engaging country boy of nerve and skill into pretty much of a sap before the day's work was done. His final reclamation to the faith of his Down East parents, not to mention the pretty telephone operator in the Westbrook exchange was about the only visible sign that this Lone Eagle was worth all the fuss and bother. Rarely if ever, has the action of a play been so stressed with human activity. Characters were poured upon the scenes with almost a lavish disregard of space for them on the stage or words for them to utter. At moments it was bedlam turned loose; three telephones going at once, a dozen voices ringing your ears.

If you could not understand a word of it, that was small matter. For it was the first meeting of the victor in a non-stop flight to Japan with his newly engaged master of public relations. There were reporters, good and bad; news photographers; visiting statesmen and, of course, lovely ladies to make presentation of prize money and who finally wrought havoc with the young hero's home town romance.

Thus was the triumphant aman returned home to face and without flinching, Russell Hyde passed him to the limit. And then the satire—the punishing of our national propensity for gunning wild over heroic achievement and making fools of us all. And it was magnificent, done as it now and bewildering but not I am sure without its full measure of reality. The author has also made much of their comedy of their hard dramatics and what seemed at times the romance run down at the heels. To bring all this into articulate entertainment came hosts of actors—27 of them, and every one on the firing line. Mr. Hardie, newly arrived as far as I can make out, was a manly youngster of personality and excellent ability. His performance was flawless.

But what of his companions? To call them in detail would be like reading a chapter from the city directory. Joyce Arling played the country girl sweetheart with genuine feeling; William David, blustering and not too ethical manager of the bold flier, was alternately breezy, comical and villainous. Marjorie Wood, as an amply satisfying secretary, and Ulita Torgerson, a pretty blonde with matrimonial intent, faithfully played their roles. And then John Butler, a good actor drawing the first of the evening's personal acknowledgments as an unscrupulous, dishonest reporter. There must be something wrong about that. Others who ran, and all at smart pace, were D. Bagnell Rae and Edwin Redding.

Advertisement

$750.00 Cash Offered For Name of Movie Actress

Reward Will Be Paid Everyone Who Submits Most Suitable Name

From Hollywood comes an extraordinary announcement. A movie actress is in need of a name, and $750.00 in cash will be paid for the best suggestion. You can give her yours, or any other name you think of. It may mean $750.00 to you.

This movie actress, whom you have probably seen on the screen of your favorite motion picture theatre, is the beautiful Helen Mann. Like most of the stars, she prefers to use a name other than her own, and in order to help her obtain it, $750.00 in cash is offered to anyone who is quick in sending in the name selected. Miss Mann's publicity director says, "Most any name may win." It may be your very own, a name of a friend or relative, or a coined name made up by you. Readers of this announcement are urged to send their suggestions for a name at once, because $250.00 extra will be given the winner if name is mailed and postmarked before February 28, 1932. Just make it easy to pronounce and easy to remember. But send it right away, or you may be late for the prominence prize.

All entries must be sent to the Publicity Director's office, E. A. Williams, Studio C-258, 1023 N. Sycamore Ave., Hollywood, California. Only one suggestion for a name should be submitted by each contestant. Everyone is invited to submit a name, and in case of ties, duplicate awards will be given. Officials say that any name may win the $750.00, even if submitted on a post card or scrap of paper. If you can use $750.00, here is an opportunity to get it. Send your suggestions at once.

Amusements

YOU ASKED FOR IT! WE TAKE PLEASURE IN GRANTING IT!

ZWEI HERZEN im ¾ TAKT
NOW PLAYING
fine arts THEATRE
STATE THEATRE BLDG.
THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL FILM!
HEAR AND SEE WHY THE THEME SONG "TWO HEARTS" GAINED SUCH POPULARITY

OPENS NEW PARAMOUNT

Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook have the leading roles in "Shanghai Express" which will open the new Paramount theater to the public on next Friday.

Hazel Devine at Howard

There is a clever maid at the Old Howard, Hazel Devine. She has always been a favorite and yesterday scored another triumph. Another star is Betty Davis. That entertaining burlesque organization known as the "Chick-Chick" Company is well equipped. Benny (Wop) Moore is at his best. He presents a dramatic sketch entitled, "The Suspect" which went much to please. Harry Katz Fields is another bright comedian.

Billie Holmes sparkles in her song and dance numbers and Bee Cunningham, Zella, Steven-Stewart and Gardner are hits, serving humorously as Old Orchard garage men; Rene Roberti as the kind of a gangster you love to read about, and Tom Tempest, who played personal body guard and found the job loaded with annoyance. And so on ad infinitum.

Real Class in Bill at Boston

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

RKO puts a couple of topnotch acts on the current bill at the Keith Boston, and then lets the audience do its utmost in applause in a choice for merit and favor. Both acts go over in the biggest way; and as to decision it looks like a draw, with a triumph for each.

First, there is the winsome and talented Dorothy Stone, daughter of the great Fred. She again has with her Charles Colins, as partner, and he is sure one of the fastest and neatest of male aides. Singly, and together, these stars of the supple body and nimble feet go through new numbers. Miss Stone has grace and personality, and gets an ovation.

Then there are the Rooneys, Pat the Papa, and Pat the Son. These two are also stars of the first magnitude. Pat the Papa brings down the house with his ultima dancing, and Pat the Son duplicates Dad's accomplishments with the new styles.

It isn't often that two stellar turns vie in such manner for applause, and get response in such pronounced fashion. It shows the RKO class.

Other acts are those of Carl Freed and company, in music and comedy; the Eglin Girls, troupe of acrobats, and Harry Rose, who acts as master of ceremonies.

On screen is that rare bird out of Hollywood, a photoplay without a woman in the cast, and therefore without love and its related joys and troubles. The film is "Law and Order," a splendid "Western," in which Walter Huston does a clean-up job as a two-fisted two-gun man who cleans up the town of its crooks. There is plenty of shooting, and action is the order of the day. Huston has superb help among the performers being Harry Carey, Raymond Hatton.

50 Beauties on Scollay Stage

By HARRIS MORGAN

The Scollay again presents one of those superb, Boston-made stage shows. Manager E. A. Vinson, this week, offers a program into which he has tossed able showmanship and the footlight fare is entertaining through out. Fifty beautiful girls and much talent add pep and fun to the presentation. "Cruising the Southland," the staging and the direction of which are splendid.

The show opens with a bathing beauty parade at Miami Beach, in which each state is represented. Mexico City is represented by Henry J. Kelley and "Mary Ann," with Henry playing the guitar, singing and keeping up a pleasing line of chatter while "Mary Ann" dances in the style of the land of tortillas and tamales.

The next scene is in a flower shop at Palm Beach and is lavishly done. A chorus of 32 dancers with six former Follies beauties parading. Bard and Avon sing "Have a Heart."

Ford, Marshall and Jones stopped the show, the crowd calling for them to dance until they could dance no more. Billy and Elsa Newell were very funny indeed.

The Bermuda number is a parasol routine that is very colorful. Phil Reed and Dave London are rivals for the affections of the charming and talented Jacqueline Rogers, and they stage a most amusing contest to win her.

Exeter Theater

Sherlock Holmes in "The Speckled Band" and Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro in "Mata Hari" are the attractions for today and tomorrow at the Exeter. The last half of the week Lew Ayres will be seen in "Heaven and Earth." Louise Dresser in "Stepping Sisters" will also be shown.

EXUBERANT

Lila Hyams, laughing heroine of "Freaks," current film of circus life at Loew's State.

Powers in Copley Hit

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted Tom Powers and other well-cast members of "Handy Man" at its holiday-night premiere at the Copley. Tom Powers, remembered from his Theater Guild plays, was "guest star."

Helen Ray gave a fine and sympathetic portrayal of the mother dominated by two shiftless-ambitious daughters, and an equally ambitious son-in-law. Enid Romany, in the unsympathetic part of one of the daughters, gave her usual fine performance. Amy Loomis came in for her share of the applause as the other daughter, a part she played capably and well.

Francis Compton, in the role of the useless son-in-law, brought roars of laughter from an appreciative audience. Lenora Kipp was a most charming and pleasurable Mrs. Bruce Sheppard Strudwick played the likable Russian prince with the unpronounceable name in a most convincing manner. Anna, the maid, also a Russian, was played by Felica Leeds with finesse and understanding.

Musical Film at Fine Arts

The Fine Arts follows up its fourth anniversary program with a return of a prime favorite, "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," a peppy musical picture, tuneful and beautifully acted, with an excellent story to tell. It is an all-star leader over all the musicals from Hollywood has sent forth. "Two Hearts" at this time in response to many requests he has had for a second showing of this film. It deserves the time he gives it; it is a true delight of the silver screen.

H. S.

The New Plays

PLYMOUTH—"Happy Landing," a new play, with aviation as background; featuring Russell Hardie. Reviewed on the page.

HOLLIS—Blanche Yurka in "Electra." Sophocles tragedy of the early Greeks. To be reviewed later.

COPLEY—Tom Powers in "Handy Man," an American comedy of his own composition. Reviewed on this page.

Amusements

Have You Seen "FREAKS?"

Everywhere you go you hear that question, "Have you seen FREAKS?" "What did you think of FREAKS?" "Did you EVER see such a picture?" "I can't get FREAKS out of my mind!" Freaks! Freaks! Freaks! Never has a picture made such an astounding impression on this city!

Bridge-table gossip turns to FREAKS! Women argue about it. COULD a normal woman love a midget? Men are excited over FREAKS! They debate the romance of the Siamese Twins!

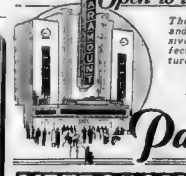
All types of moviegoers are gripped by this extraordinary picture—a story never before filmed. Nobody dared to do it!

Not a cheap sensational picture! But a melodrama of tremendous depth; a terrific theme; a grim, grotesque side of life. You may shudder as you watch it—but you'll always be glad that you saw this strangest of pictures!

Loew's State HURRY! Only 3 More Days
The Theatre of the Stars — Mass. Ave. at Norway Street
FRIDAY—"Arrowsmith," with Ronald Colman-Helen Hayes

Amusements

Open to the public FRIDAY!



The last word in comfort, luxury and entertainment. Built exclusively and especially for the perfect presentation of talking pictures.

THE NEW PARAMOUNT
is
EXQUISITELY INTIMATE
Amazingly Modern
THE NEW BOSTON
Paramount
WASH ST HUB 4620

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
All That The Screen Can Offer!
Sixth Week
FANNY WEEKS
Fabien SEVITZKY and Orchestra
Festival de Danse
"LA ARLISS"
IN THE LOUNGE
Jeanne M. Maginnis—Carleton Russell
"BRIDGE EXPERT"
Today 1 P. M.
Children's Class
DANCING CLASSES
Wed., Sat. 11 A. M.

GEORGE ARLISS
In Warner Bros. Picture
"The Man Who Played God"
Coming Feb.—TED LEWIS
Everything New But The Old High Hat

OLYMPIA • UPTOWN
EDW. G. ROBINSON
"The Hatchet Man"
with LORETTA YOUNG

FENWAY • MODERN
Nancy Carroll & Richard Arlen
"WAYWARD"
with Pauline Frederick
"TRAPPED IN A SUBMARINE"

SCOLLAY SQUARE
ALWAYS 7 GREAT ACTS!
"BROKEN LULLABY" Based On The Story
"THE MAN I KILLED"
Lionel Barrymore, Phillips Holmes

Constance BENNETT in LADY WITH A PAST
an RKO-Radio Triumph
with
BEN LYON
DAVID MANNERS
An American girl on a Parisian holiday trades her future for a past!
PATHE NEWS
Leo Reisman and his orchestra
Direction DAILY from 2 P.M. to 11 P.M.—Sat. 10 A.M.
RKO KEITH'S

THE OLD HOWARD
Boston's Only Columbia Burlesque Theatre Always Something Doing 1 P.M. to 11 P.M. The Only Travesty Burlesque Show in Boston
HAZEL DEVINE, CLASSY BABY
And Chick Chick Burlesque With Betty Duval
Hazel you will remember is the baby whose speed steps has made her a favorite with the whole gang. Betty Duval is rated six high and Benny (Wop) Moore is the champion comedian.
YACOPI TROUPE
Sensational European risley artists. Also feast the peepers on Cole, Rico and Rita, "The Dancing Co-Eds." The comic includes Sidwood G. Robinson and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Little Caesar," a gangster thriller; also Black Jones in "Scotch Law," comedy and song. Always something doing! EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:00 P.M.
Next Week—Mrs. Jack "Legs" Diamond in Person

RKO Vaudeville
DOROTHY STONE
PAT ROONEY
with Carl Freed
HARRY ROSE
Carl Freed
The Nelsons
Pathe News
Other Features
RKO ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
The Screen's
WALTER HUSTON
in "Law and Order"
KEITH BOSTON

COLONIAL MAT. DAILY 2:15 LAST 4 TIMES
MAX GORDON Presents
FRED ALLEN LIBBY HOLMAN
THREE'S A CROWD
THE REVUE OF REVUES
ALL EVES., $1 TO $3—MATS., $2.50
NEXT MON.—2 Weeks—SEATS NOW
BERNARD SHAW'S NEW PLAY
The THEATRE GUILD, Inc., Presents
TOO TRUE TO BE GOOD
With Beatrice Lillie, Rose Williams, Hugh Sinclair, Ernest Cossart and many others

SHUBERT THEATRES
PLYMOUTH Mat. Thurs. 2:30
Evs. 8:30
Prof. Players 40c Eves.—25c Mats.
"HAPPY LANDING"
A New Play by John B. Hymer Russell Hardie and William E. Harry with
Mat. Daily 2:30 Evs. 8:30
MAJESTIC MAT. DAILY 2:15
BY MATINEE WEDNESDAY
"EVERYBODY'S WELCOME"
With FRANCES WILLIAMS
SAT. MAT. OSCAR SHAW and FENNIMORE
EVES. 50c to $3 HARRIETTE LAKE
SHUBERT—LAST 2 WEEKS
EIGHTH SMASHING MONTH AT $2.75
KATHARINE CORNELL
The Barretts of Wimpole Street
SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

HOLLIS $1 MAT. TOM'W. 2:30
EVS. at 8:30
Evs. 50c to $2. Sat. Mat. $1.50 Wed. Mat. $1
BLANCHE YURKA
in SOPHOCLES' "ELECTRA"

COPLEY $1 MAT. TODAY 2:30
TOM POWERS
IN
"HANDY MAN"
$1.50—50c Tonight 8:30

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Mark Sel. 6 Hamilton Pl.
B-O-W-D-O-I-N THE BEAST OF THE CITY
with WALTER HUSTON, JEAN HARLOW
Latest Pathe Sound Comedy
LONDON'S GIBRALTAR, SAUCELITE, T.V.
Extra! Hearst Metrotone News showing Boston Mayoral War Scenes Other Shows Tonight
Prices—Just Time, in Boston "THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER" with BUSTER KEATON, JIMMY DURANTE and POLLY MORAN

TOM'W EVE at JORDAN 8:15 HALL
Staff and Choir
ANDERSEN SCIONTI
Tickets at Box Office. Mgt. Aaron Richmond

EXETER The place where you can forget your troubles
Sherlock Holmes in "The Speckled Band"
Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro in "Mata Hari"

WALDRON'S CASINO
HIGH HEELS BURLESQUERS
Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.
SOMERVILLE THEATRE
DAVIS SQ. SOMERSET 1065-6
Weird—Thrilling—Gripping
REVENGE

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Mat. 2-5c-9 Burns Walking Today—15c Evs. 25c Ralph Lewis—Jerry Jerome in "THE CHAMP"
STA 4410 "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"
CAPITOL ASP-0225 Free Parking "DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE" FREDRIC MARCH and MIRIAM HOPKINS Barbara Kent in "FORBIDDEN"

BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN STA 6800 BRIGHTON Free Parking Phillips Holmes-Miriam Hopkins in "Two Kinds of Women" Doug Fairbanks in "Around the World"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV SQ. Free Parking "DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE" with FREDRIC MARCH Also ZANE GREY'S "THE UNKNOWN TRAIL" with George O'Brien
HARVARD Mats 2:30 Evs 7:30 Marion Shearer-Robert Montgomery in "PRIVATE LIVES" "The Cuban Love Song"

DORCHESTER
CAPTAIN COMMONS FREE PARKING TAL 4040 "DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE" Fredric March and Miriam Hopkins "STEPPING SISTERS"
FIELDS Tal. 5200 Mats. 2 Evs. 7 Greta Garbo-Raymond Novarro "MATA HARI"
MORTON Tal. 6300 Mats. 2 Evs. 7 & 8:30 Marilyn Miller-Joe Lyon "Her Majesty Love" Lil Dagover "WHITE DEVIL" Jackie Cooper-Robert Coogan "SKIPPY" Ray Mayer's Revue on Stage

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Mat. 2:15 Evs. 7 & 9 CEL. 2000 "DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE" with FREDRIC MARCH Also "STEPPING SISTERS"
ORIENTAL Mat. 2 Evs. 7 MATTAPAN SQ. MIL. 1200 "DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE" Fredric March and Miriam Hopkins and "STEPPING SISTERS" Lewis Stone
RIALTO Mat. 2 Evs. 7 ROSLINDALE PAR. 3850 "PRIVATE LIVES" Marion Harris in "Under Eighteen"
DUDLEY Mat. 1:30 Evs. 7:15 ROXBURY MIL. 0041 John Gilbert-El Brendel in "West of Broadway" "SECRET WITNESS" Warner Baxter-Lois Wilson
RIVOLI Mat. 2 Evs. 7 & 9 HIG. 0100 Barbara Stanwyck-Robert Ames in "PRIVATE LIVES" "DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE" Fredric March
SHAWMUT Mat. 2 Evs. 7 & 9 Gar. 1370 Norma Shearer-Robert Montgomery in "PRIVATE LIVES" John Gilbert "West of Broadway"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM Mat. 2 Evs. 7 & 9 GRETA GARBO RAMON NOVARRO "MATA HARI" "Stepping Sisters"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY & PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

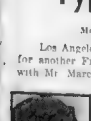
15¢ Before 2 P.M. 25¢ After 2 P.M. NEW GAYETY BILLY DOVE 'ACE FOR LOVE' & 6 ACTS VAUDEVILLE Eve. 8:30 Mats. 2:15 SUNDAY 2:15 & 7:30

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts 1st Person
CHILDREN HALF PRICE ACCOMPANIED BY ADULTS
Matinee Today—Last Call for "REAL DIFFERENT" "HER MOTHER'S LOVE" with MARILYN MILLER Cont. Tues.—Wed. Bryan—"Scarlet Dawn"

Fox Company Seeks Actor of the Frederic Marsh Type for Title Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Feb. 23—The Fox company is on the lookout for another Fredric March. Is there another actor available with Mr. March's acting ability and good looks? If there is



Louella O. Parsons

there is a good job waiting for him to play the lead in "Auf Wiedersehn." The story was written by Gordon Morris and he is a brother of Chester, well known to all of us in Hollywood. After one reading Dick Rowland, Al Rockett and the other bosses at the Fox company decided to buy it.

It will be one of Frank Lloyd's first directing ventures under his new contract with the Fox company. The star will be this second Fredric March.

I noticed Frank Lloyd and Frank Borzage at the fights together the other night. The two Franks are popular with the new Fox regime and are two for whom stories will be bought this coming year.

Wants Holmes

Irving Thalberg has had his eye on Phillips Holmes ever since he looked at the test Mr. Holmes made for "Strictly Illegal." Today negotiations were on to borrow him from Paramount to play the lead in "Night Court." Shows an actor seldom loses by submitting to a test although some of the players feel it is beneath their dignity. Young Mr. Holmes will be in good company on the lot. Ruth Karen Morley, a girl that all Hollywood expects to become a headliner, is slated for a part with Walter Huston in the leading character role. W. S. Van Dyke of "Trader Horn" fame is the director of this opera written by Mark Hellinger and Charles Beahan. Rayland V. Kelley and Lenore Coffey furnished the dialogue.

* * *

Pola's News Success

There is no accounting for Pola Negri's way with newspapermen. She can get them in print anything. Her reported engagement to one of the United States' most important diplomats is the latest story. No I won't mention his name but it will be announced over the radio by one of our chief chatterers. Anyway, Pola can't afford to rely on her reported engagements now. Her personal appearances have gone off with a bang. Then tell me that "fascination waltz" number, written for her by Nacio Herb Brown, threatens to become a sensation. Her songs will surprise everybody and her records are grand. So, please, Pola, because I like you and we are old friends, don't let them ruppor your engagement to everyone who meets you.

* * *

Hollywood Chatter

Lily Damita is hurrying East to join "Hot Cha" Florenz Ziegfeld's "Follies." From all accounts it will be a vacation for the biggest and best "Follies" in many years and when Ziegfeld wired Lily she was advised by all her friends to accept. Meanwhile Sidney Smith who is seen everywhere with Miss Damita is leaving for Honolulu. He will accompany Ben Finney to the Islands on a vacation. Ben has been much in evidence in our town. He and Lupe Velez danced the Rhumba at the Cocoanut Grove Friday evening. Some asked Lupe if she were in love with Randolph Scott and instead of the teasing answer she always gives to questions of this kind she said, "No one thinks that everyone was forced to believe her. Marilyn Miller was on the floor doing the Rhumba at the same time and by coincidence two would have been entitled to a cup had one been offered.

Lily Damita

* * *

Plan for Olympics

These canny film producers of ours are all ready making plans for the Olympic games. Entertainment of all kinds will be imported to Hollywood for the edification of the many visitors expected here. Joseph Schenck, Douglas Fairbanks and Sid Grauman are making every effort to bring the "George White scandals" intact to Hollywood.

* * *

Noah Beery's Son

Is Noah Beery proud of that handsome son of his? He can talk of nothing else. Even Paradise Resort is secondary in importance. Young Noah has always had an overwhelming ambition to be a motion picture actor and today, according to his dad, he was out at Universal, planning to sign a contract. He will make six pictures. Busy time at Universal. Junior recently bought "Glamour," the Edna Ferber short story, running three months in Cosmopolitan. Not only that but he closed the deal for "S S San Pedro," by James Gould Cozzens. This latter story is particularly interesting in that it won a $5000 prize as a short story and later in book form, it's sale mounted to over $90,000.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

RUTH BIERY receiving congratulations. She remarried her husband at Agua Caliente. CEDRIC GIBBONS' cable bill to DOLORES DEL RIO for a wail enough to keep a poor family for a year. He cables every three days. . . . Ben Bard is good at all sports is attracting attention in Hawaii, according to our correspondents on the surf board. DOLORES DEL RIO and ELEANOR BOARDMAN were guests of honor at a tea party given by GOVERNOR and MRS LAWRENCE JUDD. We can vouch for the hospitality of Hawaii. There is none like it in all the world. MONTE BELL and his attractive daughter were glimpsed lunching tete-a-tete. ERNEST VAJDA is becoming the most ardent antique hunte in Beverly Hills. He has been at the PAUL CURTIS auction every day. SAM TAYLOR said au revoir to his friends and departed for Florida. It is his first vacation in years. The girls in Jim's Beauty Shop stopped work to listen to BEBE DANIELS sing on the radio. BILLIE DOVE postcards her friends she is returning about a week. SALLY EILERS and MRS. REGINALD DENNY are giving a miscellaneous shower for JOAN BENNETT Feb. 27. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

GORGEOUS

Gloria Swanson as she appears in "Lady With a Past" at Keith's

Thrills Packed in Sub Story

Despite the names that sparkle out of the cast of "Wayward" feature on the Fenway-Modern bill this week cinema honors go to a British picture which is sure-fire for thrills and stark realism in the style. This isn't a movie about the U. S. navy, dear, it is a film picture with the cooperation of the British government, showing what happens afloat and under water in a submarine attack with its men trapped inside.

For sheer screen value, for sustained, mounting suspense and for pure hit punch the picture is tops. It is such human appeal, so well acted and directed that one wonders again and again. One is forced to recall the horrors of the days when the S-4 lay in the harbor at the bottom of the sea off Provincetown several years ago. It is a stirring air recalling picture.

"Wayward" is better than its names and acting than its story. It has an East Lynne motivation but proves to be uncontaminating thru the use of the put formula in its notable performances. Richard Arlen is the hero in an English town which wonders as a matter of course the role of Nancy Carroll. Paul Lukas is perfect as the mother type and a splendid review is to be had in a small part.

H. S.

Waldron's Casino

Charles Waldron scores another triumph in reviving as the offering at his Casino off the Tremont subway Eugene Sayre and Judith Rosier Rose, Le Helen Green and Dixie Ward.

Maybe I'm Wrong (About Hollywood)

—By JOHN P. MEDBURY—

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 23. A well known picture editor who has just left a local hospital after an appendicitis operation kept the staff constantly on the jump during his stay there. He would lie in bed and read the scenarios turned out by his writers and every time he'd holler "Oh Nerts," the poor nurses would dash to see what he wanted.

Take It or Leave It

Dorothy Mackaill and her husband are planning to move Dot says their apartment is so small that the dog has to wag his tail up and down instead of sideways.

Wonders of Nature

There's a character actor in Hollywood who has been working ten years for a "break" in pictures, and says that so far all the stepping stones have been tombstones.

Ten-Second Talkes

George K. Arthur—What happened to that economical cousin of yours?

Jimmy Finlayson—He committed suicide to cut down living expenses.

Hollywood Flashes

Local drug stores are now selling double compacts for two-faced women.

A well known actor's wife says she'd keep that she has to pull his eyelids down for him at night.

A popular tall comedienne says her ambition is to be so thin that she can crawl through a piccolo without striking a note.

Lew Cody is very proud of his cocktails. He says they're just like the kind mother used to shake.

Pat O'Brien claims he knows a guy who's such a big-shot that he bit himself on the forehead.

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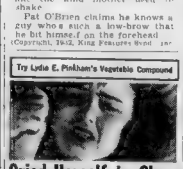
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Cried Herself to Sleep

All worn out . . . splitting headaches make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic . . . Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Prattle and Tattle!

The gifted Eddie Jr. Jas (Bas) Edna has been signed for the Ed Sullivan show their reputation at Mr. Hays' Magazine. In the other corner, Mr. Sullivan, another . . . Jr. Jas. Jr. Jas. Jr. Jas. . . . Jr. Jas. Jr. Jas. Jr. Jas. . . . Jr. Jas. Jr. Jas. Jr. Jas.

True to Type

IRVING BERLIN RETURNS TO GLORY

By GILBERT SELDES

THE LAST GRAIN OF MY GRUDGE against Irving Berlin has been dissolved by the sweet waters of the music and the less I can do ... my relief. It wasn't a particularly small grudge and it never interfered with my endless pleasure in his work nor with the much rarer pleasure of seeing him about, once every three years. It began about ten years ago when I went to interview the composer of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Say It With Music" and Pack Up Your Sins," and met a short, dark, galvanic, simple and attractive young man who said that some day he would like to do for America what The Beggars' Opera had done for England. That was the days when we talked of it as an American opera in jazz. But Berlin who is sensibly aware of his own limitations, had something simpler in mind.

GILBERT SELDES

A Simple Plan

He wanted to create a musical piece which would sum up the popular music of America, using everything from "Yankee Doodle" to "Oh My Darling Clementine," from "The Girl I Left Behind Me" to "Frankie and Johnnie." It was a good plan and part of its goodness was that it was not grandiose. For ten years, no matter what Berlin did, I held it a little against him that he hadn't kept his promise. Even when I met him accidentally on the train once and late at night in the smoking car he sang in his small toneless voice two of his masterpieces which he had just written, "What'll I Do?" and "Lazy." I still nursed my grudge—which by that time really needed nursing, because it was growing so feeble.

Facing Berlin's Music

Now it is over because I know that Mr. Berlin was right to do what he wanted to do and not what he said he wanted to do. The proof of it is in his new show, "Face the Music." This revue is so high-spirited and so supremely successful that not even the talents of Berlin alone can account for it. What he contributes apart from music, which is charming and witty, satirical and gay, is the general tone of the piece. It is like one of the old Music Box Revues plus an easier and less insistent satire than that of "Of Thee I Sing." In all the shows which have been Berlin's own, there has been the same spirit; even now when he burlesques his own early sentiment (in a superb number dedicated to "My Beautiful Rhinestone Girl") he also writes "Soft Lights and Sweet Music" which has the simple grace and the true sentiment of his best songs.

Good Old Times

It seems like old, and very good times, to have the best musical show in town with words and music by Irving Berlin. In "Face the Music" there is a serious book by Moss Hart, an acute-eyed and satirical about local politics, the depression and the theater as he was about the movies in "Once in a Lifetime"; there is his collaborator in that play, George S. Kaufman, exercising his great gift of witty direction; and there is Mary Boland, who thinks that a grotto is where the Jews live in Europe and that you would have to pay a royalty to Rudyard Kipling for using the title "The Night Before Christmas." She even comes in on an elephant, which ought to indicate how madly entertaining "Face the Music" can be.

Tell the Facts

I wish somebody would tell the European dramatists about the facts of life. Especially the imitators of Molnar ought to be told that in America people who go to the theater are beginning to be doubtful about the stork. Some of them have reached such a pitch of sophistication that they can use the word sex without blushing. No doubt we are corrupt, but it is time that Continental dramatists stopped treating us like babies.

Herculean Efforts

In the last 10 years a prodigious amount of ingenuity has been devoted by these Europeans to the simple problem of getting a man and a woman into a hotel room without a preliminary visit to a justice of the peace. The same ingenuity directed to other ends would have prevented the war, ended the depression and probably consolidated the New York subway system. Earthquakes, disguises, misunderstandings, blowouts, rain storms and Freud have all been used for the simple purpose which in common experience needs nothing but a nod and a wink. It strikes me that all this effort is excessive.

Looking Ahead

I think of it especially because my friend, John Anderson, who has seen as many of these devices as anyone got mixed up in a play called "Collision," in which everything from a railroad wreck to modern psychology was used for the same simple end. I do not think that the grace of Congreve, the wit of Oscar Wilde, and the intelligence of Bernard Shaw could have prevailed against the basic and elephantine willfulness of the original play.

In fact, I begin to suspect that in a few years we shall have a new cycle of plays in which all the ingenuity and wit of the dramatist will be expended on the more intricate problem of keeping a man and a woman out of the hotel room. When that time comes I shall laugh myself off

Advertisement

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

RADIO NEWS AND NOTES

Fans Forward Samaritan Names

By N. F. T.

Everything happened yesterday and Sunday, exactly according to the radio schedule arranged. An inspiring, educational effort was executed by the American Broadcasting... fraternity, as many Washington Birthday programs were aired over the week end through both major networks.

• • •

Most of these originated in New York, Washington and the historic Mount Vernon home of our first President. Boston also became a key point for a coast to coast hook-up feeding 25 distant stations, which included NBC outlets of Denver Butte Fort Worth, Salt Lake City and San Francisco. Others between here and Chicago carried the colorful Ancient and Honorable Artillery celebration as well. Staged here in our flag-draped old Faneuil Hall, this patriotic ceremony, an address by Gov. Ely and music by Oscar Elgert's orchestra, resulted in a veritable flood of congratulatory telegrams arriving at WBZ offices in Boston this morning.

• • •

SPLENDID SPIRIT

The Columbia and National Broadcasting Systems willingly lent forces and facilities to honor George Washington's memory and spirit. It was worthy work well done from every standpoint. Another notable microphone triumph scored.

• • •

Mrs. Lindbergh made a stirring appeal for food relief in China when she likewise made her "mike" debut Sunday afternoon. WAAB and WEEI featured her voice but for some reason those WBZ folks passed it up and went right along about their commercial business.

Ben Bernie Radio's "Good Samaritan"

Here is the "Old Maestro" himself, named today by Herbert Waterman of West Park st., Dorchester. His letter says:

"Ever so many shut-in souls wait patiently for the smooth, kindly voice and music to come on the air."

Send the name of your candidate along at once. You will be given two courtesy tickets to Loews' State Theater if your radio favorite wins nomination.

Ben Bernie

ADDING STRONG LINKS

New Hampshire's Manchester soon comes into the Yankee Network fold with WFEA, making 10 stations comprising the New England regional chain. Operation begins March 1, and the transmitting license calls for 500 watts power.

• • •

Musical Fables is the name of a new series getting under way (WEEI tonight at 7 p. m. Betty Cole sings solos to the accompaniment of twin piano selections played by Frances Johnston and Phil Saltman.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

Bill (Sports Reporter) Williams brings an athletic celebrity with him this evening (WBZ) at 6 o'clock. . . . Bill introduces Herman Hickman, of Tennessee, the pigskin personality declared most valuable to his team during 1931 . . . He will be awarded the gold miniature football studded with diamonds before very long when he appears on the air again with Grantland Rice . . . Meanwhile, Bill completes his radio scoop by interviewing the husky Hickman. . . . Frank Fitzgerald, a Charlestown "colyum" follower, thinks WESO should announce the name of an artist they term "Popular Pianist" these afternoons at 4:15 . . . P. F. insists said ivory tickler is O. K. . . . Dame Rumor says no more Sunday afternoon vaudeville doings (WEEI) . . . Just when folks began looking for it, too . . . Such is radio life, things are always either on, in, out, off or UP in the air . . . That big Revelation Broadcast due next Saturday night (1 hour) is shaping up fast and fine, according to Charles (WEEI) Burton.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
900	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	361
920	WESO	326

Ritchie Demands State Rum Control

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 23 (U8)—At a meeting sponsored by the Crusaders, an anti-prohibition organization, Gov. A. C. Ritchie of Maryland voiced a demand for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and for state control of the liquor question.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions features, sports and special entertainment, of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

258 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class
Tuesday—Radio Home and Garden Talk
Thursday—Aunt Sue on Fashions
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—NOON EDITION OF THE AIR
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features.

For Those Who Dance

8:30—WAAB—Boulanger music.
7:15—WEEI—Lanin Orchestra.
8:15—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
9:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
9:30—WEEI—Loorhees music.
10:00—WEEI—Dance Orchestra.
10:30—WNAC—Solomon music.
11:15—WEEI—Albert Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Olsen Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Arnheim's music.
12:30—WNAC—Dance music.

Ten High Spots

8:15—WBZ—Gov. Winant.
8:45—WAAB—Streit's Orchestra.
7:30—WNAC—Current Events.
8:00—WEEI—Frank and Jilla.
8:30—WEEI—Mary and Bob.
8:00—WAAB—Bowdoin U. Glee Club
9:30—WBZ—Great Personalities.
10:00—WAAB—Nesbitt Concert.
10:30—WBZ—Paris Night Life.
11:15—WAAB—Barlow Concert.

Tuesday, February 23

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WNAC—Old Man Sunshine.
WBZ—Lee McCollum.
WEEI—Skippy.
WHDH—Piano.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sally Sam.
WNAC—Musical Mirror.
WBZ—Agricultural markets (5:40)
Evening Echoes.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.
WHDH—Hawaiian orchestra
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Movie Stars Revue.
WNAC—Joe Solomon Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Art Jarrett.
WNAC—News; "Broadway."
WBZ—Dinner music; Sport talk
WEEI—Sert Room music.
WHDH—Vocal program.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Boris News Reel.
WBZ—Governor Winant of N. H.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Boulanger's Music.
WNAC—Big Brother Spelling Bee.
WBZ—Ray Perkins.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Modernerrs
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Streit's Orchestra.
WNAC—Melody Duets.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.
WHDH—Variety program.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Pianologue.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Joe Solomon music.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Bradford orchestra.
WEEI—Lanin's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Current events.
WBZ—Mountaineers.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Polish program.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—String ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Vocal trio.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossers.
WNAC—Bath Club
WBZ—Frigidaireans.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
WLOE—Recital.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Shamrock Band
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band
WBZ—Buccaneers.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Round Towners
WNAC—Billy Payne.
WBZ—Melody Speedway
WEEI—Mary and Bob.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Book chat.
WNAC—Ed Sullivan.
WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston U. Glee Club
WNAC—Ben Bernie music
WBZ—Household Celebrities.
WEEI—Musical Magazine.
WLOE—Song program.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Crime Club
WBZ—Great Personalities.
WEEI—Brush man.
Earl Igoe, baritone; Mabel Jackson soprano. Don Voorhees Orchestra.
WLOE—Dixie Serenaders.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Toscha Seidel concert.
WNAC—La Paradis Band.
WBZ—Anti-Communist League
WEEI—Dance orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Dixie Jubilee Singers.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Music that satisfies
WNAC—Solomon Orchestra.
WBZ—Paris Night Life.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Miller music.
WBZ—Hoofers.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Organ
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—(11:05) News.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Reisman Orchestra.
WEEI—Mickey Alpert music
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Glenn Orchestra.
WNAC—Dance Orchestra.
13.00 MID.
WNAC—Gus Arnheim music.
WBZ—Organ.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Steele's Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m

Outside Stations

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Globe Trotter news
WJAR—News; Bidens's Orchestra.
WORC—Art Jarrett, songs
WTAG—Sert Room music.
WCSH—Radio program
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Movie News Reel.
WORC—Morse News Reel.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—American Legion program.
WORC—Bookazar's music.
WTAG—News, songs.
WCSH—Frigidaireans
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Streit Orchestra
WJAR—Stebbins Boys
WTAG—Howard Lanin Orchestra.
WCSH—Stebbins Boys
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Movie and Mazer.
WJAR—Jimmy Joy
WORC—American Globe Trotter
WTAG—Mirror Boys
WCSH—Commanders
9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Bing Crosby
WJAR—Lanin's Orchestra
WORC—Bing Crosby
WTAG—Howard Lanin's Orchestra.
WCSH—Lanin's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—K. V. Kaltenborn.
WJAR—Amos 'n' Andy
WORC—Big Brother
WTAG—Amos 'n' Andy
WCSH—Amos 'n' Andy
9:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter-hour Morton Downey
WJAR—Hour of the Goobergs
WORC—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey
WTAG—Concert program.
WCSH—Hour of the Goobergs.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Bath Club
WJAR—Crumit and Sanderson
WORC—Gene Arnold
WTAG—Crumit and Sanderson
WCSH—Crumit and Sanderson
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Abe Lyman's Band
WORC—Musical program
10:45 P. M.
WEAN—Bess Payne
WJAR—Adventures of Mary and Bob
WORC—Round Towners
WTAG—Mary and Bob Adventures
WCSH—Mary and Bob adventures
11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Ed Sullivan
WORC—Book Chat
WTAG—Brush Man
WCSH—Brush Man
11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Tuesday Revelers
WJAR—Orchestra and Walter Winchell
WORC—Tea for Two
WTAG—Orchestra and Walter Winchell
WCSH—Orchestra and Walter Winchell
12:30 P. M.
WEAN—Music That Satisfies
WORC—Music That Satisfies
1:00 A. M.
WEAN—Jack Miller music
WJAR—Jack Miller music
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Organ
WJAR—News organ
WORC—News
WTAG—News
11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Barlow concert
WJAR—Barlow concert
WORC—Howard Barlow concert

PERSONALITIES OF AIR

Radio is always several months ahead of itself. Fr'instance a program that will start in the summer time is already being worked out.

Hence, we be surprised at the news that Ted Husing is preparing now for the next football season.

Starting so far in advance might mean that he is writing out each b'dcast to avoid making "spoonerisms."

Perhaps his 1933 All-American team is picked.

Then again, preparing for the next football season" may merely mean that Ted's starting to get drunk for the games. In which case he is none too early.

Burns and Allen have signed as regular features along with Guy Lombardo on the CBS Mon. at 10 p'gram, which is giving the Gloom Chasers and the Skillet Sisters something to think about. This new comedy team is a "sure thing' for radio stardom. . . . NBC intends starring a Hollywood blues singer-whistler, June Purcell. She starts on the 9-to-9½ series Mon. . . . WEEI Manchester, newly signed with the Yankee network is owned by W. P. Rines, who controls the NBC Portland outlet. WCSH, which should mean some fireworks . . . The Paramount Theater opening will be b'dcast by WAAB Thurs. The Genslers will be heard a half hr. later on account of this b'dcast . . . WEEI's Del Castillo is Havana-bound, for a vacation ahead of the Rines. When these two get together there, Allah sid Havana'

John Kelvin, CBS tenor, joins Bing Crosby in wearing his hat while b'dcasting. John says he can better hear himself sing if he wears a hat.

Hats have been used to keep heads warm and to hide baldness, but this new utilization for eleanwax might prove a swell selling point for manufacturers.

They could make radio hats specially for the purpose of enabling artists to hear themselves sing.

But the ear muff maker, who'd play up the idea of keeping artists from hearing themselves, would probably do a better business.

Joe Solomon seems to have clinched the cigaret hr. for Sat. when his orch. will split time with Jack Denny's. Jack Beauvais, 'tis said, may have the singing assignment with the Solomon group. Denny, by the way, may take over a regular schedule on this hr. . . . David Ross sighs over the early days when he was supervisor of an orphan asylum . . . WEZ's Uncle Bezzee has a running mate at KDKA, Pittsburgh who's known as Uncle Kaydee . . . A local sports announcer is about to become a dad. . . . Also an orch. leader and a singer. My my and gosh

M. G. M.

A thrilling

EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY TONIGHT

WNAC . . . 9:30 P. M.

Every Tuesday and Wednesday at this same time the makers of ENO EFFERVESCENT SALT bring you three gripping radio dramas by the famous

ENO CRIME CLUB

Advertisement

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle may be prepared by dissolving three to five Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glassful of water. Gargle thoroughly, allowing a little to trickle down throat. Repeat in two hours as necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer cross; beware of substitutes.

Fine Week End Programs Noted

WEAN—Bath Club
WJAR—Crumit and Sanderson
WORC—Gene Arnold
WTAG—Crumit and Sanderson
WCSH—Crumit and Sanderson
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Abe Lyman's Band
WORC—Musical program
10:45 P. M.
WEAN—Bess Payne
WJAR—Adventures of Mary and Bob
WORC—Round Towners
WTAG—Mary and Bob Adventures
WCSH—Mary and Bob adventures
11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Ed Sullivan
WORC—Book Chat
WTAG—Brush Man
WCSH—Brush Man
11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Tuesday Revelers
WJAR—Orchestra and Walter Winchell
WORC—Tea for Two
WTAG—Orchestra and Walter Winchell
WCSH—Orchestra and Walter Winchell
12:30 P. M.
WEAN—Music That Satisfies
WORC—Music That Satisfies
1:00 A. M.
WEAN—Jack Miller music
WJAR—Jack Miller music
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Organ
WJAR—News organ
WORC—News
WTAG—News
11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Barlow concert
WJAR—Barlow concert
WORC—Howard Barlow concert

PLEATED DRESSES
or any other garment
SUITS—COATS
2 OR 3 PIECE
DRESSES
INCLUDING
Evening Gowns
DRY CLEANED
and
Pressed
75¢
24 Hour service if desired
Mail orders Filled
GREATER BOSTON
8 Winter St. Eighth Floor
Room 815
HUB hard 2203
68 Stuart St. at Park Sq.
Motor Mart Bldg.
HUBbard 2247
1602 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton
Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

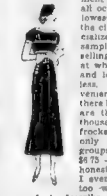
Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne

Sample Dresses!

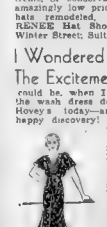
If you take advantage of the real dress bargains at the New York Dress Mfg. Co. They always have the largest assortment of dresses for all occasions at the lowest prices in the city. They specialize in unusual sample dresses selling them retail at wholesale prices and less — much less. It is so convenient to shop there because there are thousands of smart frocks arranged in only two price groups, $3.75 and $6.75 — the most honest values that I ever saw — and too wonderful for words to describe. This is the only place that carries a complete range of sizes at these low prices. Sizes 11-18, 12 to 20, 14½-26½, 36-60. Hundreds of dresses have been just marked down to $3.75 and $6.75. The best dress values in town can be found at the New York Dress Mfg. Co., 915 Washington St., 2d floor, Opposite R. H. White's. (This is their only store.)

Have Your Hats MOULDED



to the head—by a RENEE artist — if you want that "made for you" look! It costs so little, you'll think the price is a mistake! Only $1.50! It's so satisfying, too, to just relax in a comfortable chair while a RENEE millinery expert, deftly cuts, drapes and moulds a hat to your head. It may be a hat of your own design, if you wish, or one picked for you by RENEE—after a careful study of your features. Straws that Paris has made famous, Bourdé Cellophane, and Lisere or felt and straw combinations, are moulded into turbans, pancakes, berets, or brimmed models, extreme, or conservative, for the amazing low price—$1.50. Old hats remodeled, $1.50! The RENEE Hat Shoppe is at 8 Winter Street; Suite 707.

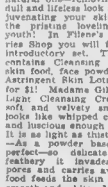
I Wondered What The Excitement



could be, when I walked into the wash dress department at Hovey's today—and what a happy discovery! For Hovey's with their usual fashion flair, have prepared an offering of smart pastel handkerchief linen wash Cursair (that popular new color) dresses at a price that seems hard to believe. Incredibly low and even more when you see them. Imagine, my dear, only $2.00 for dresses you'll pay a whole lot more for later in the season, and they're wearable from now on through the summer. You'll love every one of the variety of styles, because they're practical as well as intriguingly feminine. You'll find them in sizes 34 to 20, and 38 to 44. These fascinating dresses are on the second floor of the C. F. Hovey Co.

Swing Into Spring

smartly. It's in the air—this "eyes front" and "shoulders back" military trend. You'll fall in line yourself, when you see



the smart new suits at L. P. Rogers & Sons. You'll be doubly enthusiastic when you hear that for $18.50 you'll find in this group of unusual suits Tweeds — Twills — Diagonals, Boucles, and "snowflake" weaves. Fur trimmed, or without fur; wide revers, and the clever scarf treatment, on others. Bell bop jackets, lined with silk, are favorites for spring. Of course, since blue is leading the colors, you will see suits at L. P. Rogers & Sons that are miracles of smartness in blue. Each suit in the group has that "expensive tailored" look, for which you'd expect to pay much more than $18.50. L. P. Rogers & Son is at 43-45 Winter Street.

It's a Bargain,

and certainly a real one, that your Priscilla has just discovered for you. For this week only, at every House of Liederman shop, a sensational

shoe repairing value is offered, by special arrangement with the Supreme Shoe Rebuilders. They are featuring for women's and children's full soles—leather, rubber or fibre, and heels—rubber or leather (any nationally famous brand) both for $1.50! Why not gather all those shoes lying in closets, about your clothes closet, and call Highlands 6500. Your shoes will be called for and delivered, free of charge. This new Liederman service is no mere shoe repairing job, and the workmanship as well as materials, is guaranteed. Consult the Phone book for the Liederman Shop nearest your home.

Here's a New Elastic Stocking

featured by the Allen-Payson Co. This wonderful new stocking has all the qualities of other elastic stockings and also has

a adjustable ankle and knee which it can be made snug and tight again when it has performed its mission of slenderizing the legs and ankles! This is a marvelous invention as you know an ordinary elastic stocking has to be discarded after it has done its work of reducing—with this new stocking you are insured twice the wear! It is priced very reasonably, too —as they have reduced the price of all their elastic stockings. They carry every weight from service to the finest imported styles that are invisible under sheer hosiery—Also the rubber tissue stockings that may be worn at night to reduce your legs and ankles. The Allen-Payson Co. is at 310 Tremont St., Suite 310. Lib. 5649

Use The Christy Make-Up Tester

today and find the exact shade of lipstick for you! You'll find this marvelous little tester in Filene's Toiletries Shop—It's a very simple test—just draw the tester across your lips and you'll see the "just right" shade you need—whether it's purplish red or extreme orange-red! Thank goodness the Christy Lipstick and rouge are indelible and water-proof! All three—Christy Lipstick, rouge and powder are only $1 each. Visit Filene's Toiletries Shop, on the street floor, and use the Christy Make-Up Tester today.

Devotedly

PRISCILLA.

How to Correct Dry Skin!

Only skins used to be a bother to women—now it's just the opposite. For with streamlined apartments, outdoor sports—reducing diets and the high nervous tension of life today the skin is deprived of its oils and the majority of women have dry starved skin. Madame Gillespie has developed creams and a skin food that will restore the natural oils—removing that dull and lifeless look and preventing your skin with the pristine loveliness of youth! In Filene's Toilet Goods Shop you will find an introductory set. This set contains Cleansing Cream, skin food, face powder and Astringent Skin Lotion—all for $1! Madame Gillespie's Light Cleansing Cream is soft and velvety smooth—looks like whipped cream—and luscious enough to eat! It is as light as thistledown —As a powder base it is perfect—so delicate and feathery it invades the pores and carries away all the dust and impurities. Her skin food feeds the skin with the oils it needs to keep it firm and smooth and white. Madame Gillespie's Skin Lotion will leave your face delightfully refreshed. Whether or not you are pestered by dry skin today—and please, Anne, do keep it up! Madame Gillespie's preparations are in Filene's Toiletries Shop, street floor

Swing Into Spring

smartly. It's in the air—this "eyes front" and "shoulders back" military trend. You'll fall in line yourself, when you see

the smart new suits at L. P. Rogers & Sons. You'll be doubly enthusiastic when you hear that for $18.50 you'll find in this group of unusual suits Tweeds — Twills — Diagonals, Boucles, and "snowflake" weaves. Fur trimmed, or without fur; wide revers, and the clever scarf treatment, on others. Bell bop jackets, lined with silk, are favorites for spring. Of course, since blue is leading the colors, you will see suits at L. P. Rogers & Sons that are mirracles of smartness in blue. Each suit in the group has that "expensive tailored" look, for which you'd expect to pay much more than $18.50. L. P. Rogers & Son is at 43-45 Winter Street.

Here's a New Elastic Stocking

featured by the Allen-Payson Co. This wonderful new stocking has all the qualities of other elastic stockings and also has

a adjustable ankle and knee which it can be made snug and tight again when it has performed its mission of slenderizing the legs and ankles! This is a marvelous invention as you know an ordinary elastic stocking has to be discarded after it has done its work of reducing—with this new stocking you are insured twice the wear! It is priced very reasonably, too —as they have reduced the price of all their elastic stockings. They carry every weight from service to the finest imported styles that are invisible under sheer hosiery—Also the rubber tissue stockings that may be worn at night to reduce your legs and ankles. The Allen-Payson Co. is at 310 Tremont St., Suite 310. Lib. 5649

Use The Christy Make-Up Tester

today and find the exact shade of lipstick for you! You'll find this marvelous little tester in Filene's Toiletries Shop—It's a very simple test—just draw the tester across your lips and you'll see the "just right" shade you need—whether it's purplish red or extreme orange-red! Thank goodness the Christy Lipstick and rouge are indelible and water-proof! All three—Christy Lipstick, rouge and powder are only $1 each. Visit Filene's Toiletries Shop, on the street floor, and use the Christy Make-Up Tester today.

Devotedly

PRISCILLA.

Marry-Go-Round

TWO GIGOLOS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE NOW.

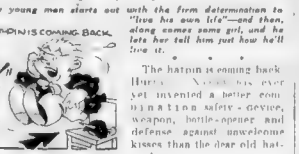
By HELEN ROWLAND

ACCORDING to Reno-Rudy, you can now get two gigolos for the price of one.

• • •

Every young man starts out with the firm determination to "live his own life"—and then, along comes some girl, and he lets her tell him just how he'll live it.

• • •



The hatpin is coming back. Heaven knows it's never yet invented a better combination safety-device, weapon, bottle-opener and defense against unwelcome kisses than the dear old hatpin!

• • •

Every time a man falls in love he imagines that he has just discovered a brand new sensation. But, alas, like the restaurant soup, it always turns out to be just the same old "stock" with a different flavoring.

• • •

Why do women have to spend so many hours in the beauty parlors, in order to make themselves attractive? No man ever thinks it necessary to peel his face, pinch his feet or keep powdering his nose in order to fascinate a woman. He KNOWS he's irresistible, just as the Lord made him!

• • •

One thing a man can't STAND is being "grateful" to a woman. That's why, when she does him too many favors, he just naturally loses her as he does a creditor.

• • •

Every man wants a woman to appeal to his better side, his nobler instincts and his higher nature—another woman to help him forget them.

• • •

When a woman has to buy a pet dog to keep her company evenings, it is often a sign that her husband has found a pal blonde or something to keep him out evenings.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

MURDER OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY

Bathrobe Is Thought to Be a Clue

(Continued From Page 1, 2nd Sec.)

had paled noticeably.

"Yet again," pursued the chief, "here we find a girl supposed to have a heart attack, but clad in a warm robe, and in an apartment that is noticeably overheated. That, I see with you, is peculiar."

"Perhaps," admitted the physician with a grudging air.

"Further," pursued Colt, "that livid glow on the face which is visible even under this girl's make-up—isn't that curious coloring a symptom of heart trouble?"

"Not a common one, but—"

"It might be a suspicious factor, mightn't it?"

Baldwin's pallor deepened. "Suspicious?"

"Is it not true," prodded Colt, "that in certain types of poisoning, this flush appears?"

The strong fingers of Doctor Baldwin's great right hand tightened around the frail wrist in his grasp.

"Mr. Commissioner, I must insist upon knowing if there is any reason for these suspicions?" he demanded.

"The color," prodded Colt impatiently, "isn't it possibly a symptom of poisoning?"

The physician hesitated, then barked his reply.

"It is one of the phenomena of carbon monoxide poisoning, but wouldn't that be impossible here?"

There followed a long, ominous silence. Doctor Baldwin stood unmoving and speechless, as no one replied to his question. Then the physician heaved a deep and resigned sigh. With an air of finality, he let Lola's wrist fall from his hand down to the bed, lifeless.

"I arrived too late," he announced solemnly. "This lady is dead."

With sombre eyes, Thatcher Colt stared unspeaking at the pale and haggard face of Doctor Hugh Baldwin. Then, with a slight frown, the Commissioner turned briskly and walked to the window. Raising it he looked out and down into the abyss of storm, darkness, and a straight drop of twenty-three stories to the sidewalk. One glance and he brought down the window hurriedly.

"Tony—get Mackenzie. Has on the terrace."

In less than a minute I was back with the detective who looked with solemn eyes at the unmoving body on the bed.

"Mackenzie," ordered Colt in a brittle voice, "get downstairs as quick as you can. Get under this window. See what you can find that might have been thrown from this window. Look for broken glass—anything."

"Right away, chief"—and Mackenzie was gone.

"What is that for?" asked Dr Baldwin vaguely.

"You say it's heart-trouble. I don't believe it. I believe it a poison. By that I mean it's murder—and I'm going to proceed accordingly."

At these words from Thatcher Colt, I was suddenly conscious of the solemn situation in which we found ourselves. The woman who had appealed to us for protection now lay dead at the feet of the Police Commissioner. Not all his care, his guards and admonitions, had served to avert her mysterious fate. At the hour named Lola Carewe had died—on schedule! Colt was right—it could not be a coincidence.

Dougherty clasped his fat red hands behind his back and stalked over beside Colt. Instinctively, I moved back from the bed, leaving the physician and the Police Commissioner standing face to face. Baldwin spoke first, his words coming unsteadily as if the intensity of Colt's gaze unsettled him.

"If what you say is true, a police autopsy should be performed," announced Baldwin throttily. "My personal belief is that this is a case of heart failure. But after the insinuations voiced here in the last few minutes, I must insist on a medico-legal verdict—after a complete autopsy."

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And the physician wiped his forehead with a large, silk handkerchief.

"It will take more than an autopsy," declared Dougherty, "to solve all the mysteries of this woman's death."

"I am going to ask you to remain here, doctor," snapped Thatcher Colt briskly, "until the Medical Examiner arrives. Mind"—

"Quite all right, sir."

As the doctor turned from his bag to reclaim his hat, I saw Colt bend swiftly over the bed, lift a gleaming object from the bag, unobserved by Baldwin, and put it away in the breast pocket of his coat. A moment later he calmly turned and asked the medical man to wait in the living-room and quietly close the door upon him.

Copyright 1932 by Daniel Fiorne Inc.

Colt begins quiz on suspected murder of Lola Carewe. What does he learn? Read the installment tomorrow.

WOOL FOR WALKING

Irene Dana and Lenief Suits

—SKETCHED IN PARIS—

Dark brown wool makes the Irene Dana walking suit, shown at the left. The short, fitted jacket has a cape effect across the front only, the capes ending on each sleeve with buttoned down tabs. At the right is a Lenief suit of heavy black satin with a tailored white satin blouse. The jacket is fitted and has a high waistline and flaring peplum.

Too Early at 23 to Call Life Bore

By WINIFRED BLACK.

"Being bored, 'tis sweet to know
That sleep like this can never end
And morning cannot come—
There is no morning."

THAT'S THE verse she left behind her the other day—the girl who ended herself. Poor thing! I wonder if she wrote the verse herself. If she did, she was not alone, by many, many, but worlds, in the world does a girl of 23 know about being bored?

When you ought to begin at 23. You're not really awake till then.

Not long ago I went to visit a friend I knew when I was twenty. She still lives in the old home town and she took me for a drive down to the glade, up the river road and out through the new additions.

The trees were red and yellow with the gay colors of autumn. The few birds that warm in the late autumn. We found a little rose-bush in the low bush, like a wreath set in a quaint ring of ancient design.

"Wasn't it lovely?" I said, "what a beautiful place this is. I never realized before how much it means to live right here for all one's life. I don't seem to have remembered much about it."

"Remember?" repeated my friend. "Why, you never even saw it, and neither did I. We were too busy telling what he said and what dress we were going to wear to the next dance.

I've lived here all my life and I never saw the blue of that lake, or the red and yellow of the autumn woods. I left after my mother died and my own first baby was born.

To be at 23 what a pitiful mistake. It was giving up the idea of a beautiful future when you haven't even looked through the keyhole at the joys within.

Why, nearly every real friend you have ever had hope and ambition that makes a rainbow of delight across your horizon today, arrived after you were 23.

I was the other little girl who wrote that rather clever verse about boredom had waited a while. She might have discovered that there's a great wide glorious world to live in without a boy in sight, if you just choose the right road and walk in it head up and heart full of courage.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Boy Has Probably Deserted Her, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

When a girl has a date with a young man whom the family doesn't know, is it necessary for her to summon the family and proceed with introductions, or is it entirely right for her to receive the young man and then go where they have planned.

DOUBTFUL

Dear Doubtful: The latter course would be preferable, don't you think? It would have to be a pretty courageous young man who would be able to run the gamut of an entire family introduction and get away with it gracefully. You might introduce him to one member of the family when he came, and the next time to another.

Changed Since He Went Away

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am a girl 21 years old and have gone with a boy for two years or more, as much as my parents would allow. They have nothing against him, but are religion. We love each other and planned our future together. Then he went away to school. We wrote several times each week and every vacation was heaven to us, but the last time it seems to have been different. He doesn't write me any more. When he comes home he treats me nice and comes to see me but he is not the same to me.

"LONESOME."

Dear Lonesome: The best advice I can give you, my dear, is to forget him. Life with so many interests as yours he will long it doesn't matter whether the young man comes or come back to you on the old terms, but I'm afraid from what you tell me, he does not.

She Talks of Marriage

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

During my vacation I met a girl, and when I got home she phoned me and asked me to come and see her. She had followed me to town. I went over that night and ever since she has been asking me to come. In time she told me that she loved me although I can't say the same for myself. I do respect her, and she's no gold digger but it seems I do not care much for her. She is always talking about marriage to me.

L. O.

Dear L. O.: Better watch your step, my dear boy, or the first thing you know that young lady will have you walking up the church aisle with her. As you say you respect her, and she's no gold digger she might make you a very good wife, but if you have no intention for marriage at the present time why marry at all?

Daily True Story

Felice Gets a Job

FELICE, lonely little Felice [illegible] nut brown hair, had been out of [illegible]

[illegible] desperate. [illegible] And now she was behind [illegible]

Felice failed to [illegible] looked her un[illegible]

Finally [illegible] her head.

"I—I hope you won't think I'm at all dangerous—he began. I beg that you will listen to me. If you care to sit in the car while I explain—

[illegible] her head.

"Very well, then, just hear me out. Old Mr. Marvin my uncle is dying. Just before he [illegible] came to Agnes Minor his ward, upon whom he had lavished affection was injured in an automobile accident and did not recover. Nothing would do [illegible] was to uncle would convince him that she was gone. And now his obsession is pathetic—he calls for Agnes repeatedly and lives in expectation of seeing her once more.

AN INWARD FEAR

Felice continued [illegible] young people [illegible] Home [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] guard [illegible] a spell.

"But—don't you see—it isn't what you'd call a trick. Our only object is to satisfy the heartache of an old man in his last hours. Anyone would approve an innocent deception like that."

[illegible] [illegible] story is true," demanded [illegible]

"You—you may take any [illegible] you please," he said [illegible] Felice, and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GENE VENZKE EASY VICTOR IN A. A. U. MILE IN 4:15

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Gene and Georgie.
A Peerless Pair.
Is Grunt War Over?

Bowserite on YD Mat.
Hub Goes to Bow Wows.
Schaaf-Stribling Fuss.

Why Didn't Boston Bag the Chicago Fight?

Just because Gene Venzke didn't do a mile in nothing flat and Georgie Spitz didn't jump over the moon in the national indoor championships in New York last night, the athletic fans were somewhat disappointed. But Galloping Gene jogged a mile under wraps and with no opposition in 4:15, and for the sixth time this season Jumping Georgie cleared 6 feet 7 inches. For a miler within three weeks' time to turn in three miles respectively in 4:11 1-5, 4:10 and 4:15 is without precedent. For a jumper to clear 6 feet 7 inches or better six times in a season is another unmatched performance. On Saturday night at the big Casey Meet in New York, Venzke will try for Lloyd Hahn's 1500-meter record. He will get it. Last night he ran only to win. He will be on record bent next Saturday night. A peerless pair are Gene and Georgie. In them Uncle Sam has two great Olympic aces. Speaking of last night's meet, did you see how our own George Lermond romped away with the three-mile event? Before the summer is over George may make you forget brother Lee.

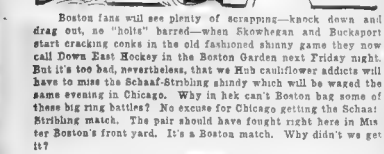
What's this we hear? Farmer George McLeod of the Bowser stable, who recently wrestled Gus Sonnenberg, to grapple with Earl McCready of the rival Curley-Mondt outfit in tomorrow night's big YD Club show in Boston Garden? Does that mean the wrestling war is over? Or has McLeod jumped the Bowser traces and gone over to the "enemy?" Or is it just Paul Bowser wanting to help out the YD boys and loaning them McLeod for the occasion? Whatever the answer is matters there'll be just as much interest in the feud between McLeod and McCready as there is in the main contest between Strangler Ed Lewis and Ray Steele. Park as close to the matside when McCready and McLeod start making faces at one another tomorrow night! There'll be no phenigling in that match, brother!

Besides breaking in on a Lewis-Steele and DeGlane-Browning wrestling rash, Boston this week also is in the throes of its annual Dog Show. Their canine lordships and ladyships are ki-yi-ing down in Mechanics Building and will continue to relieve their anguished feelings there until tomorrow night. We wouldn't give a toe-nail off the off hind foot of our own Kerry Pep of doubtful ancestry for the whole flock of Blue Ribbon winners. Kerry Pep is a cross between a Kerry Blue and a sheep dog, and he's all loyalty, love and—pardon the expression—fighting "guts." He's a pal, playmate, official welcomer, hunting companion, sentry and nursemaid. We'll never forget the day down on the sands of Peconic Bay when he thought little two-year-old Nina, paddling waist deep in the water, was getting a bit too far out. Kerry Pep slowly and thoughtfully walked in the waves, seized Nina by the slack of her little bathing panties, and just as calmly walked ashore and deposited her at our feet. All those blue ribbon winners do is to pose and look pretty. Kerry Pep works for a living. He's a fellow of simple tastes. He'd a durned sight rather have a fair-to-middlin' dog-sized bone than all the blue ribbons in the world. You can't eat blue ribbons.

Back to the bow wows. Kid Broad, one of the most cauliflowered ears in pugdom, once walked into the Westminster Kennel Club Show where two of the late Richard Croker's prize English bulldogs were benched. The Kid started to maul and rough one of them affectionately.

"Hey! get away from there!" commanded an attendant. "Do you want to be bitten?"

"Huh!" snorted the Kid disdainfully, "he bite me and I bite him right back!"



Boston fans will see plenty of scrapping—knock down and drag out, no "holts" barred—when Skowhegan and Buckaport start cracking conks in the old fashioned shinny game they now call Down East Hockey in the Boston Garden next Friday night. But it's too bad, nevertheless, that we Hub cauliflower addicts will have to miss the Schaaf-Stribling shindy which will be waged the same evening in Chicago. Why in hek can't Boston bag some of these big ring battles? No excuse for Chicago getting the Schaaf-Stribling match. The pair should have fought right here in Master Boston's front yard. It's a Boston match. Why didn't we get it?

It is hard telling just what is going to happen when the Gold en Boy crawls through the ropes with The King of the Canebrakes If Willie The Clutch essays his June bride hugging the match will be an orful one to watch, Agnes. But if Schaaf can straighten Willie up and make him fight the contest will be a corker. It took Schmeling 15 rounds to knock Stribling loose from his moorings. While the Wrentham Dynamiter be able to turn the trick inside of ten? The Georgian has had a long rest and is "pointed" for Friday's contest. Stribling is a harder man to fight than Jack Dorval and you all know what a tough time the Golden Boy had with the Allegheny Woodsman. But we'll string along with the Schaaf sock to bring home the bacon.

Walberg, Grove Holdouts from A's

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 23—Rube Walberg and Lefty Grove of the Athletics are holdouts. It was learned today. The pair are in town here, but are not working out at the local ball field with other members of the club.

Huntington, Husky Trackmen Clash

Northeastern's undefeated frosh man track team measure strides Tuesday with Huntington school

Jerry Tatlow's Husky Pups have so far triumphed over Brown University freshmen, Dean Academy and Exeter,

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

They're Winning Titles When Not Breaking Records

K.O. Victories Won Art Fame and Bank Roll

This is the 15th of a series of bright shots in the career of Arthur the Great Shires, colorful new fast bowerman of the Texas, written by Joe Cashman, baseball expert of the Boston Evening American. Other installments will follow daily. Watch for them!

By JOE CASHMAN

"Dangerous Dan" Daly, first ring opponent of Art Shires proved "dangerous" for only 21 seconds against the fighting ball player.

While a howling mob, which packed the arena to the rafters looked on, "Waisman" Jandet [illegible] Dan Daly [illegible] and [illegible] the ring [illegible] the opening gong had [illegible] of action.

The crowd [illegible] and cheered [illegible] minutes [illegible] when [illegible] new contract to take on one George Trafton, a pro football star who [illegible] wasn't bound over [illegible] week later. He was guaranteed $3000 for his second start.

A capacity crowd of 5000 paid $15,000 to see Art offer his first and last pro box [illegible] in that battle.

With a [illegible] advantage of [illegible] pounds [illegible] on [illegible] Shires [illegible] opening minute barrage of [illegible] and [illegible] the remainder of the [illegible] Dan [illegible] on the right [illegible] [illegible] of a draw [illegible]

It was a great battle while it lasted. Daly rushed from his corner at the gong and landed a right to Art's mouth which brought the blood. The ball player fell into a clinch, wrestled his opponent along the ropes and then let loose two terrific rights which found their mark and brought the struggle to a close.

Before leaving the ring, Shires said he would fight any man in the world if not too great ring experience.

He next signed to fight Al Spohrer, Haven pitcher, at Lee Jones' training camp in [illegible] but [illegible] to [illegible] a lot of explaining to several [illegible] before he was [illegible] to get [illegible] with the [illegible] as you will learn tomorrow.

Art Proved He Could Take Punishment

One thing the struggle proved was that our hero could take it as well as give it. He was knocked down three times and received a split lip and chin, but at the finish he was still full of fight and appeared by far the fresher and stronger of the two.

After the opening [illegible] it [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JOHNSTON SEEKS HEUSER–ROSENBLOOM GO

TITLE FIGHT GOAL OF N. Y. PROMOTER

By RINGSIDE

James (Jove) Johnston, Broadway Boy Bandit, is all steamed up over Adolph Heuser-Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey-Rosenbloom-Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey-Primo Carnera-Jack Delaney-Tommy Loughran-Max Baer-Jack Kid Berg-Mickey Walker-Jimmy McLarnin-Young Stribling-Jack Renault-Paul Swiderski-Joe Louis-Ernie Schaaf-Phil Scott-Tuffy Griffiths-Vince Dundee-Tommy Grogan-Jimmy Slattery-Jimmy Maloney-Jimmy Braddock-Jack Gagnon-Jack Kid Wolfe-Jack Kid Petrolle-Jack Kid Kaplan-Jack Kid Wilson-Jack Kid Bernstein-Jack Kid Berkowitz-Jack Kid Blackburn-Jack Kid Hamilton-Jack Kid Matthews-Jack Kid Norfolk-Jack Kid Bentley-Jack Kid Bernard-Jack Kid Cohen-Jack Kid Lewis-Jack Kid Goldstein-Jack Kid Levinsky-Jack Kid Wagner-Jack Kid Socks-Jack Kid Sullivan-Jack Kid Murphy-Jack Kid Dempsey-Jack Kid Kelly-Jack Kid Brady

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

YOUNG EDISON POINTS WAY WITH QUESTIONS

By B. C. FORBES

When Edison was a young man . . . business methods were notoriously . . . His total acquaintance system for years consisted of two . . . cases. As bills he put on one spike. When he paid a bill . . . transferred to the other spike and the transferring was . . . done very promptly. Edison was more interested in . . . than in posing . . . as an . . . capable . . . keeping business man. It's the . . . who reads the . . .

"The attached message which I have received from my boss is so inspiring and has filled me with so much hope during these otherwise gloomy days, that I thought perhaps you would be interested in reading it . . .

. . . is a message . . . by a cowboy . . . "Ride 'Em . . . Edison . . . and the spirit of . . . Edison.

"1932 is a year of challenge and opportunity. But what are you going to get out of it? If you are made of sterner stuff, if this vanished prosperity, which has caused so much weeping, has not made flabby your muscles and your characters, if you will substitute self-reliance and individualism for your belief in Santa Claus, and, like the pioneers who forged our nation, turn your backs on the smug comforts of security, you, like them, will build new empires in every realm of thought and action; 1932 is a year of opportunity for you! It is a year of tremendous forces in action. New leaders will be bred. You need not only just SAVE your pit . . . you can BUILD!

Are you . . .

Dogs Waiting a Long Time

I have . . . Elliott, pre . . . things were . . . the country . . . gerel. . . .

My Grandpa notes the world's worn cogs
And says we're going to the dogs
His Grand-dad in his house of logs,
Swore things were going to the dogs
His Dad among the Flemish bogs,
Vowed things were going to the dogs
The caveman in his queer skin togs
Says things were going to the dogs.
But this is what I wish to state—
The dogs have had an awful wait
He finished up with this declaration:
"We are not going to the dogs, and I predict that the next twenty-five, fifty and seventy-five years will be the most wonderful period of the world and the most glorious in the progress and history of the United States."

German Bonds

. . . Believed All He Heard

An example of what winning can do to a man is related by Bruno Barton.

An automobile sales manager urged a salesman to enter the first prize-winning . . . contest. The first prize-winner, a . . . Pennsylvania Dutchman was invited to a celebration dinner in New York. After many . . . speeches . . . the grand prize . . . was to be an inspiring declaration by the prize-winner concerning . . . he was going to do for the company when he returned to the factory. He's speech follows:

Mr. Sales Manager, you are a fine feller. I am sorry to disappoint you. But since I came here to New York I find out there is a big panic in this country and I'm afeared you can't count on me to do nothing extra.

If you can't encourage, fo . . .

WAX FIGURES GAIN IN WILLYS ON DISPLAY SHIPMENTS

One of the most interesting dis- . . . Toledo, Feb. 23—Willys-Overplays in Fo . . . ment's . . . plays in the Geo . . . Wash . . . the Geo . . . Wash . . . nial celebration . . . one of Hough . . . Beacon . . . Stand . . . S. Packard . . . Cabell . . . are made . . . the pre . . . Washington . . . The . . . reader . . . character . . . The exhibit . . . interest . . . Mough . . . tation . . . dren . . . tion . . .

The Presidents' Window at the Houghton & Dutton Co., on Beacon st., where all the Presidents of the United States, from George Washington to President Herbert Hoover, are reproduced in wax in connection with the Washington Bicentennial.

SPECTATOR

Says:

Stocks are very nearly down to where they were a week ago before the advance started. Technically they should show resistance about two points lower on the averages if a new phase of the current decline is to be exerted. Barring unexpected favorable developments over the week-end, a test of these lows is in order, so wait and watch.

Auburn Sales

. . . the . . . weakness in . . . the . . . decline in the . . . for January . . . far beyond the . . . Chrysler . . . Dodge . . . Packard . . . Pierce . . . Hupmobile . . . Marmon . . . Stutz . . . Lafayette . . . Auburn . . . Peerless . . . Graham . . . Reo . . . Nash . . . Studebaker . . . Willys-Overland . . . Hudson . . . Essex . . . Terraplane

STOCKS HEAVY IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

Saturday's sales, 706,000 shares
Week ago, 2,800,000
Year ago, 2,434,740

New York, Feb. 23—Important shares displayed a rather heavy tone in today's post-holiday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Transactions were in light volume.

The volatile Auburn Auto issue had another of its typical wide moves, swiftly receding more than 15 points as it moved under par.

BOND MARKET STEADY

The bond market was steady, with railroad liens generally somewhat higher. The list showed signs of spotty rallying after backs of 1 to 2 points had been slowly recorded for a number of share leaders.

After Auburn slumped 15 points, it soon rallied around 3 points. Norfolk & Western dropped 6 points, while Peoples Gas & Coke was down around 3. Union Pacific sold down nearly 2 points.

U. S. Steel was off fractionally. Losses of around a point were shown by Allied Chemical, General American Tank, Drug, du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Homestake, North American and Westinghouse.

Recessions of more than a point were recorded for Pacific Gas & Electric, Ingersoll Rand, Jewel Tea, Lehman and Atchison.

It is reported from Pittsburgh that a steel manufacturer of wide prominence has advanced the price of bars, shapes and plates for the second quarter 1.60 cents per hundred pounds at Pittsburgh, representing an increase of $2 a ton. This action follows a general advance recently of from $2 to $3 a ton in various grades of sheets.

FIRMS TO MERGE

Another merger of New York Stock Exchange firms was announced today, involving Goodbody & Co. and W. K. Johns & Co.

It is said in some banking quarters that an advance in the yield rates on bankers' acceptances is likely this week. The market has been extremely dull in recent weeks with rates on a basis of 2% per cent bid, 2% per cent asked up to 90 dais, while comparatively few acceptances have been offered to dealers, the demand having been small and selective. George H. Burr & Co. will discontinue commercial paper department.

Quotations on the Bank for International Settlements shares advanced to 1300 from 1275 yesterday, ing announcement that the shares would be sold without restrictions to foreign and French investors alike, but demand is not heavy.

Creation of new class of preference stock by Minneapolis Gas Light Co., unit of American Gas & Power, is being considered by company's new board of directors recently elected by A. E. Fitkin interests. Authorization of the new class of stock is being studied to provide vehicle to acquire by exchange some $2,500,000 of the preferred stock of American Commonwealths Power Corporation of Delaware with a junior participation of American Commonwealth Power of New Jersey that was sold to stockholders and exchanged for Minneapolis Gas Light Co. during customer ownership campaign conducted last year.

CURB MARKET LITTLE OFF

New York, Feb. 23 (INS)—Curb stocks extended their reaction a little in the early half of today's session, with a renewed dribbling of liquidation and professional selling further depressing most of the active leaders.

Electric Bond & Share continued to run into persistent offerings in the utility list, breaking through the 10 support level for the first time in weeks. At its low of 9¾, it was within fractional reach of its record low for the year. American Superpower, United Gas and United Light & Power hovered at approximately previous closings.

Cities Service edged off slightly to 6¾, for a net decline of ⅛.

Gulf Oil stood out in a dull and irregular oil group, pushing ahead to 50¾ for a gain of 1¾ points. Standard of Indiana and Standard of Kentucky were inclined to fluctuate, slightly changed levels.

Specialties were relatively inactive, with Aluminum sagging somewhat less than a point to 51¾, while the usually volatile Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores held unchanged at the 150 mark.

Investment trusts showed generally unchanged.

Tire Prices Are Cut

Goodrich, Firestone, General Tire and Goodyear companies announce 10 per cent reductions in prices of automobile tires to large commercial dealers.

New York Curb

	Latest	Chg.
Alum Co Am	50¾	–2
Am Gas & E	43½	+ ⅛
Assoc Gas A	4⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Util	3⅝	
Brazilian Tr	4¼	+ ⅛
Cities Service	6⅝	
Cord Corp	5⅛	– ⅛
Elec Bond & Sh	10	– ⅛
Ford Mt Ltd	5	– ⅛
Goldman Sachs	12¾	
Great A & P	150	– 1
Gulf Oil Penn	50¾	+1¾
Insull Ut Inv	2⅛	
Int Petrol'm	9½	
Mid West Ut	4½	– ⅛
Nbg Hud	3⅛	
Pennroad	3¼	+ ⅛
St Oil Ind	18⅝	+ ⅛
St Oil Ky	13¾	
Un Gas Co	2¼	
Un L & P A	6⅝	+ ⅛
Util Pr & L common	2⅜	– ⅛

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, 80,488,782
1931 to date, 86,919,280
1930 to date, 116,540,790

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. In $	Sales Complete Sales	High	Low	12:00	Net Change
		—A—					
9¼	9	Abitibi P&P pf	100	7	7	7	
5⅝	3¾	Adams Exp	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
13	10¾	Addressograph	300	13	13	13	+ ⅛
3¼	2⅜	Adv Rumely	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
13⅝	12⅜	1.50 Affil Prod	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	
85¾	46	4.50 Air Reduction	400	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ⅝
16⅝	11⅞	.40 Alaska Juneau	500	14⅝	13¾	14⅛	
36¾	7¾	Allegh Corp	500	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	
46¼	10	Allegh Steel	80	12	12	12	
82⅛	6	Allied Chem & Dye	1080	77¾	77⅛	77½	– ⅛
73⅜	54⅛	3b American Can	14300	68⅜	68⅞	68⅞	+ ⅛
9¼	6½	A Com Alcohol	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	
9⅛	6¾	Am For Power	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	
38⅛	21⅜	7 Am For P wf	300	23⅞	23½	23½	+ ⅛
17¼	11½	A F P 2nd pf	100	13	13	13	
47¾	41⅞	4.20 A Home Prod	1600	45¾	45¾	45¾	– ⅛
8½	5	Am Interna	600	7⅝	7⅝	7½	– ⅛
⅜	⅛	A LaFrFoam	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	
9¼	5¾	Amer Locomo	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
22¼	17⅛	1.40 Am Mach Vdy	100	21	21	21	
31¾	20¼	Am News Co	10	30	30	30	
16⅜	13	1d Am Pow&Lt	400	14⅞	14⅞	14⅝	– ⅛
8½	6	.40 Am R & Sta S	2400	7¼	7¼	7⅛	– ⅛
1¾	⅞	Am Rexubles	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
12⅜	7⅝	Am Rol Mill	800	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	– ⅛
12⅝	7¼	.80 Am Sm & Ref	300	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
½	⅛	Am Solv & Ch	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
38⅝	35¾	2.80b Am Steel Fdy	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	– ⅛
137⅝	107⅜	9 Am Stores	300	35¾	35¾	35¾	– ⅛
83⅝	66⅜	6a Am Tel & Tel	17600	129	128½	128	129	– ⅝
4¾	3¼	Am Tob B	400	79	79	79	– ½
32½	24⅜	3 Am Water Wk	400	28½	29¾	29¾	29¾	– ⅛
27½	19¾	Am Woolen pf	2200	25½	26¾	25¾	26½	+ ⅛
1¾	¾	Am Woolen wi	200	¾	¾	¾	1	+2
23	22	A Z & L pf	200	20	20	19⅜	19⅜	–2½
12⅝	8⅜	Anaconda Cop	800	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	– ⅛
12	9⅛	1 Arch Dan Mid	100	11⅛	11	11	11	– ⅛
		Armo of Ill A	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
		Armo of Ill B	100	1	1	1	1	
9½	6¾	Armo of Ill pf	100	9	9	9	9	– ⅛
46¼	10	Atch T & S F	2300	82	81	81½	82¼	–1¼
8⅝	7⅝	5 A T & S F pf	400	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	– ⅛
16⅝	8⅝	Atlantic Ref	300	10¾	10¼	10¾	10¼	
8¾	6¾	6b Atlas Powder	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+2
151⅝	91½	4d Auburn Auto	32600	107¼	107¼	93	98⅝	–10
3½	2⅜	Aviation Del	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
		—B—					
21¾	12¾	Balt & Ohio	1700	17¼	17¼	16⅝	17	– ⅛
4¾	2¾	Balt & Ohio pf	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	– ⅛
43½	33½	3 Beatrice Cr	500	37⅛	37⅜	36⅝	36⅝	– ⅛
3¾	2¾	Belding Hem	500	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
18¾	12	Bendix Aviat	900	16⅜	16¼	16¼	16¼	– ⅛
24¾	19½	Best & Co	200	23½	23½	23½	23½	– ⅛
31⅝	23⅛	Bethlehem St	1100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	– ⅛
22¼	17¼	1.50 Bohn Alum	100	20	20	20	20	
41	34⅜	6 Borden Co	1900	39	39	38⅝	38⅝	– ⅛
1¾	¾	Brigss Mfg	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
10¾	8	2 Brooklyn & Strat	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
42⅜	30¾	4 Brooklyn Man	4200	41	43	41	42¾	–1⅝
78	68	Bklyn Man wf	200	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ⅝
9¾	7⅞	Bklyn Queens	100	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅞	Brun-Balke C	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
2	1¾	Brunswick Term	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	– ⅛
62	50	7 Bush Ter deb	20	57	57	57	57	
4½	3¾	Butterick	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
19	10½	Byers A M	1600	16⅞	17⅝	16⅞	17⅞	
		—C—					
7¾	5¾	Camn W&C F	100	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
13⅜	10	1.20 Can Dry G Ale	200	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	– ⅛
16⅝	10⅜	1.25 Can Pacific	100	15¾	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	– ⅛
43¾	26½	Case Th Mach	8500	35¾	37⅝	34⅝	37⅝	+ ⅝
15	9¾	1 Cerro DePasco	400	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	– ⅛
20⅝	13	3 Chesapeak Cn	100	12	12	12	12	– ⅛
31¼	21¼	2.50 Ches & Ohio	11500	23¾	24¼	23¾	23¾	– ⅛
	3⅝	Chi Gt West	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
15⅞	3⅝	Chi Gt W wf	300	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	– ⅛
6⅝	3¾	Chi Pneumatic	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
7⅝	3⅝	Chile Co	100		4¼	4¼	4¼	
15⅝	10⅛	1 Chrysler Mot	3900	12¼	12¼	12¼	12⅛	– ⅛
118	87½	7.25b Coca-Cola	900	114¼	114¼	114⅛	114¼	– ⅜
45⅜	29⅜	Coca-Cola A	100	44	44	44	44	– ⅛
30¼	28¼	2.80 Colgate Palm	200	29¾	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
36⅜	33	3 Columbian Car	200	35	35	35	35	+ ⅛
31⅝	21¼	1.50b Col Gas & El	2400	13⅝	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	– ⅛
79	64	6 Col G&E 6% pr	100	70	70	70	70	
86	68	6.50 Com Credit	10	67	67	67	67	
8¾	7¼	1 Com Solvents	700	9	9	9	9	+ ⅛
4⅜	3¼	.30 Com'wlth & Sc	2400	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅛
8⅜	7¾	Conrad Inc	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
24⅛	21	5 Consolid Clear	200	23	23	23		– ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cons Ry Ind pf	200	10¼	10½	10½	10½	– ⅛
65⅝	54¼	4 Consol Gas	6200	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	– ⅛
92	89	5 Consol Gas wi	100	90¼	90½	90¼	90⅜	– ⅛
9	7	Consol Laun	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
1¾	⅝	Container B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	– ⅛
6	4	Continen'l B A	200	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
11	8	Continen'l B	280	1	1	1	1	
39¾	31¾	2.50 Continen'l Can	900	38⅝	38⅝	37½	37¾	– ⅛
10	6	Continental Oil	200	6	6	6	6	
		Cont Shares	200		9¾	9¾	9¾	
46	37	3 Corn Products		44½	44½	44½	44⅝	
4⅜	2¾	Coty Inc		3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
14⅜	12	1.20 Crown Ck & Si	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
2⅜	1¼	Curtis Publish	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
86	75	7 Curtis Pub pf	200	78	79	79		
2⅜	1¼	Curtiss Wright	500	2	2	2		
2⅜	1¼	Curtiss Wri A	100	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
10	7¼	Cutler Ham Mf	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
		—D—					
8½	3½	Davison Chem	200	4	4	4	4	
9⅝	6⅝	Del & Hud	100	86	86	86	86	+1½
20⅜	14⅞	Diamond Match	200	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	Mat.	
9¾	7¾	1 Dome Mines	100	9	9	9	9	– ⅛
2¾	1¾	1.50 Douglas A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
7¾	4¾	Drug Inc	400	53	53	52	52	
59⅜	46¼	4 Dupont De N	4500	56¼	56¼	55⅝	55⅝	– ⅛
10¾	8¾	Dup DeN deb	100	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	– ⅛
92	89	5 Duquesa Lt l pf	10	91	91	91	91	+2½
		—E—					
87⅞	68½	5 Eastman Kod	2100	78⅛	79½	77¾	77¾	–1¼
31½	23¾	4 Elec Auto Li	1700	29	29	28⅝	28⅝	– ⅝
16	11⅝	Elec Pw & Lt	1100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	
35⅜	25⅜	3 Elec Pw & Lt	1100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	– ⅛
4	2¾	Elec & Mus	900	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
11	7	Enr Pub Sv wf	100	51	51	51	51	+ ⅛
10	5¼	Erie RR	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	– ⅛
1⅛	1⅛	Evans Prods	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
		—F—					
15	12	1 Firestone T&R	400	13¼	13¼	13	13	
59½	50¾	6 Firest. T&R pf	100	56	56	56	56	
92½	41⅛	2.80 First Nat St	400	51	51	50½	50¾	– ⅛
9¾	7¾	Fisk Rubber	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
10	8	Foster Wheel	400	9⅝	10	9⅝	10	
1¾	⅝	Fox Film A	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
19⅛	15¼	2 Freeport Tex	400	18¾	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	– ⅛
		—G—					
1¾	¾	Gabriel Snub A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
34⅜	26	4 Gen Am Tr C	400	32	32	32	32	– 1
24⅜	17⅜	Gen Baking	1400	21⅜	21⅜	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
28⅛	17¾	1.60 Gen Electric	14500	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	– ⅛
11⅛	10⅜	.60 Gen Elec spec	600	11	11	11	11	
3⅜	2⅛	Gen Foods	2100	29⅛	29⅛	28¾	28¾	– ⅛
24⅜	19½	2 Gen Motors	8600	22⅜	22⅝	22	22⅛	– ⅛
8	5	Gen Pub Serv	100	4	4	4	4	
28⅛	19⅝	2 Gen Ry Signal	700	24	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
11⅝	9	Gen Theaters	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
19⅛	11	Gillette Sf Ras	5400	18¾	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
62	50	5 Gillette sf	100	59	59	59	59	+ ⅛
6	4¾	Gliddon Co	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
19⅛	16	2.80 Gold Dust	1400	17½	17¾	17¼	17¼	– ⅛
5⅝	3⅜	Goodrich Rub	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
10⅝	7¼	Gotham Silk H	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	– ⅛
45⅛	29	Graham Paige	2000	33⅜	34	33⅛	33⅛	– ⅝
3		Grd Silver Stor	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
8⅝	6¾	Grand Union	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
32¼	28¼	2 Grand Un wf	100	32	32	32	32	
13⅜	8¾	2 Granite City S	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
3¾	2¾	Grant Co	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
		Gt North wf	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
1⅝	1	Grigsby Grun	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
		—H—					
		Hartman Co B	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
81¼	72½	5b Hershey Ch wf	100	79	79	79	79	– ⅛
37⅞	22¾	1 Holland Furn	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
130⅜	110	7.80 Homestake Min	100	113	113	113	113	–1
57⅞	25¾	1.20 Houd Hers wf	100	30	30	30	30	
23⅜	16½	Houston Oil	100	20	20	20	20	
11⅝	7¾	Hudson Motor	1400	8	8	7⅞	8	– ⅛
5¾	3¾	Hupp Motors	100	4⅛	4⅛	3⅞	4	– ⅛
		—I—					
		Illinois Central	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	– ⅛
		Ind Motorcycle	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
13⅜	10¼	Indus Rayon	100	32	32	32	32	– ⅛
40¾	34	Ingersoll Rand	100	34	35	34	34	–1⅛
4⅜	3	Inspir Copper	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
19¾	14⅜	Int Cement	100	15⅞	16	15⅞	16	– ⅛
11⅝	7¾	Int Harvester	300	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	– ⅛
21⅛	14⅜	Int Hydro El	700	10¼	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
24¼	15⅝	4 Int Match pf	1400	21	22	21	22	–1⅜
9⅛	8	Int Nick Ltd	800	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	
	1	Int Pan of new	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅛	– ⅛
44⅜	36½	3 Inter Shoe	100	40¾	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	– ⅛
14⅝	7⅞	.60 Int Tel & Tel	1200	10⅝	11	10⅝	10⅝	– ⅛
1	2	Interstate D St	200	8¼	8	8	8⅛	– ⅛
		—J—					
35	30	4.50b Jewel Tea	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼	–1¼
25½	15⅞	1 Johns Manville	1600	22½	23	22¼	22½	– ⅝
		—K—					
7⅞	5	1 Kaufman D St	100	7	7	7	7	
9⅞	8	Kayser (J)	200	9	9	9	9	– ⅛
2⅛	1	Kelly Springfld	1200	2	2	2	2	– ⅛
18	6⅝	Kelv Sh Soc wf	100	16⅝	17	15⅝	16⅜	+ ⅜
4¼	3	Kelsey Wheel	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
10⅝	7	Kelvinator Co	600	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
13	9⅝	Kennecott Cop	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	– ⅛
18⅛	1.60	Kresge (SS)	100	16	16	15⅞	16	– ⅛
16⅝	12⅜	1 Kroger G & Bk	1100	16	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
9¼	4⅜	1.81 Krueger & Tol	8300	7⅞	8	7⅞	7⅞	– ⅛
		—L—					
1		Mack U Truck	700	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	– ⅜
15	7¼	.90 Macy Nat Co	700	14	15	14	14	
19	15	2 McCrory Str B	10	15	15	15	15	
62¼	4	McKesn & Ft	3200	57	58	56	56½	
4¼	2¾	Miami Copper	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
6⅝	5¼	Mid-Cont Pet	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	
10	8⅝	Midland Ut	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	– ⅛
21⅞	11⅝	Miss K Tex pf	100	18	18	18	18	–1¼
11⅝	7⅛	Missouri Pac	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	– ⅛
12	7⅛	Miss Pacific pf	100	10	10	10	10	
10⅝	6⅝	Monts Ward	3700	6¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
13⅝	7¾	Mullins Body	100	11	11	11	11	
8	5¾	Murray Body	1100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
		—N—					
45⅞	37⅛	2.80 Nat Bel Hess	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
130	125½	7 Nat Biscuit	1100	44	44	43½	43¾	
13⅜	7	Nat Dis of	100	127	127	127	127	–3
29	21	2.60 Nat Dairy Pro	1800	26⅝	26¾	26½	26½	– ⅛
23⅜	12¼	1 Nat Pow & Lt	200	22	22	21⅞	21⅞	– ⅛
23½	12⅝	2 Nat Steel	1100	22	22	21⅞	21⅞	– ⅛
17⅜	11	2 Nat Surety Co	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	– ⅛
4¼	.40	New Cornelia	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
42		Newport Ind	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
36⅜	14½	N Y Central	7200	30¾	30⅞	30	30⅜	
30⅞	17⅜	N Y Ont & W	1900	25⅝	26	25	25	+ ⅛
70	60	7 NY NH & H pf	100	65	65	65	65	
84⅝	5	NY Ch & St West	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
15	12⅝	.50 Noranda Min	400	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	– ⅛
135	111	12b Norf & West	100	132	132	132	132	–2
3⅝	2⅜	No Amer	3800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	– ⅛
23¼	14⅜	3 Nrthn Pacific	400	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼	– ⅜
		—O—					
6½	5	Ohio Oil	400	5½	5½	5½	5½	
22½	16¼	2.50 Otis Elevator	200	17⅝	17⅝	17½	17½	– ⅛
4⅝	3½	Otis Steel	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
		—P—					
37	32½	2 Pac G & Elec	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	–1¾
3⅝	2	Packard Motor	2100	3	3	3	3	
11⅝	9½	Paramt Publix	1300	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	– ⅛
2¼	1⅛	Parmelee	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Park U Afr Min	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
9¼	6⅛	Patino M & En	100	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
311⅛	204⅛	Penn	200	306	307½	305½	306¾	– ⅜
65	52	6 Pennsylvania	100	84	84	83	84	
29¾	7⅞	Penn R R	2500	20¾	20¾	19¾	20	
100	74⅜	Peoples G C	1600	100½	99¼	99¼	100¼	–1¾
13	6½	Pere Marquet	100	11	11	11	11	
8	6	P Marq pr wi	100	14	14	14	14	–1¼
3	.50	Per Coa & Pow	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
38⅛	35⅛	3 Phila Co 6nc pf	200	37⅞	37⅞	37½	37⅞	–1¼
5	3	Phil Elec of Cal	2600	5	5⅛	5	5	
3¼	4	Phillips Petrol	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
		Pierce Petrol	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
8¾	6	Prairie Pipe L	600	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
58⅜	3.40	Pub Sv of N J	600	55⅞	56	55½	56	
82¾	78	5 Pfd of NJ 5nc pf		81	81	81	81	
1¾	⅝	Punta Alegre Sug	1000	¾	¾	¾	¾	
3⅛		Pure Oil	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	– ⅛
15⅛	10⅝	2 Purity Bakin	1300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
		—R—					
10⅝	5¼	Radio C of Am	7000	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	– ⅛
32⅜	24	3.50 Rad C of A pf	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	– ⅛
18⅝	9⅛	Rad C of A of B	100	16	16	15⅞	16	
	2¾	Rad Keith Or	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	– ⅛
14⅝	9	1.60 Railroad Secur	100	9	9	9	9	– ⅛
11	9	Rayfeston Man	200	10	10	10	10	
4	2¼	Rayon Inc Hos	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
		Remine Rand	100	3	3	3	3	
3⅜	2⅜	.40 Reo Motor	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
6⅛	4⅜	Repub Ir & St	1200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	– ⅛
7⅝	6⅛	Repub I & S pf	700	14¼	14¼	14	14	– ⅛
40¼	42¾	3 Reynolds Tob B	8500	37¾	37¾	37½	37¾	– ⅛
15⅝	9¾	Ritter Dental	100	10

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

MUSICAL MILLARDS TAKE LAMAR BY STORM

(From the Lamar, Missouri, Democrat)

The Evangelistic Meeting, under the direction of the Musical Millards, will continue through this week. There have been several confessions, and a packed house last night. The Millards' selections on the xylophone each night are an inspiration. Mrs. Millard is a fine crayon artist, and while her husband brings a message in song she draws the picture in colors. The church walls are adorned with these pictures, which are beautiful.

Tomorrow night Mrs. Millard will make one of her "rag pictures," which is a new art, and one that will surprise you.

* * *

Genteel Racket No. 98765—

"Madam will find that our most expensive hosiery is cheapest in the long run."

MAN OF THE HOUR

This is Encarnacion T. Swedenborg, philanthropist, who, over the dead bodies of countless Southerners, is giving until it hurts to provide a fund to furnish free one-way transportation to all radio crooners who yip to be in Mammy's arms when it's sleepytime down South.

* * *

Willie poured some turpentine
Into father's drinking stein.
Pa, delighted, with a grin,
Gurgled, "This is potent gin!"
—Bill Wiley.

GO TO SLEEP ABYBAY

Wot's the idea—always weeping? Mama wants you should be sleeping.
Mother, you must know by now, Steps out every night—and how. Father won't be home 'til three, He's going to the fights, you see. Darlink, if you wake, don't cry—The radio's right here close by. Turn the gadget, nice and handy, Be consoled by Tooth Paste Andy.

* * *

Gals who know just when to weep
Make guys lose a lot of sleep.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—

What puzzles me about your line of chit chat, Sister, is that I seem to have heard it all before, somewhere, sometime. Do you talk in your sleep, by any chance, and were we married once?

—Anxious.

Ans.—Even if she had been married to him twice, Aunt Bella doubts that she would remember a gent what appears to be an ill-mannered boor.

—A. (Exclusive) Bella.

* * *

Mothers who bend to daughters' wishes Do all the sweeping and wash all the dishes.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization—

CHICAGO—Police have been unable to find the person who broke into the apartment of W. J. Burnett, and chopped his $400 saxophone to pieces.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Youse is noivous, dearie, and don't know what youse is saying.

Indigestion? Acid Stomach?

Here's quick relief with pleasant, sparkling

BRIOSCHI

(pronounced Bree-oshy)

Gently Laxative

At Your Favorite Store

Keep Your Hands Beautiful

Heal your rough cracked hands with Resinol Ointment. In a single night, its soothing medication will relieve soreness, and make the skin softer and smoother. Regular use of Resinol Soap tends to keep hands white and lovely. If your skin anywhere is irritated or inflamed, don't risk delay. Use

Resinol

For your copy of new booklet on Skin Treatment for Health and Beauty, write Resinol, Department 2-S, Baltimore, Md.

Yes! I Have Just
The Apartment
I Wanted.....
Thanks To Your

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

You can do your home hunting with the telephone by simply calling

Liberty 4000

We have a list of apartments in all sections of greater Boston and the service is FREE..

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

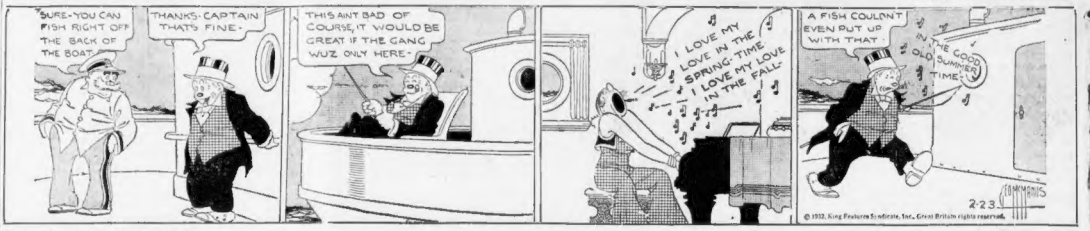
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"No Way to Treat a Lady"

IT MEANS TO SAY YA GOT ROBBED BY A BANDIT
YES-HE TOOK ALL MY MONEY AND HE CHOKED ME-
HE CHOKED ME BY THE NECK, LIKE THIS
AND THEN HE KICKED ME!
AND THEN HE HIT ME WITH ALL HIS MIGHT
LIKE THIS
WHOP
TWEET

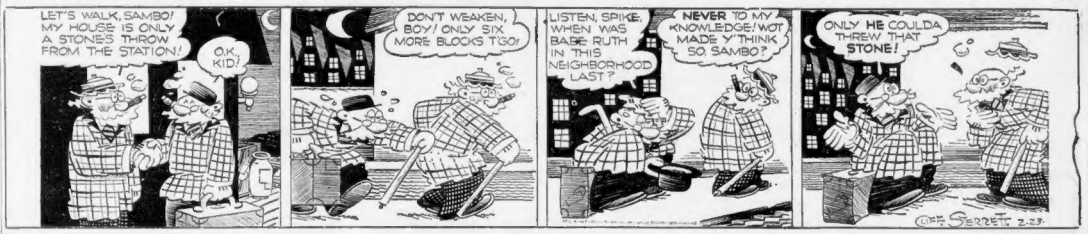
BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Scares the Fish


SURE-YOU CAN FISH RIGHT OFF THE BACK OF THE BOAT
THANKS-CAPTAIN THAT'S FINE-
THIS AIN'T BAD OF COURSE, IT WOULD BE GREAT IF THE GANG WUZ ONLY HERE-
I LOVE MY LOVE IN THE SPRING TIME I LOVE MY LOVE IN THE FALL
A FISH COULDN'T EVEN PUT UP WITH THAT
IN THE COOL OF THE OLD SUMMER TIME
GEO MCMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Home Run


LET'S WALK, SAMBO! MY HOUSE IS ONLY A STONE'S THROW FROM THE STATION!
OK, KID!
DON'T WEAKEN, BOY! ONLY SIX MORE BLOCKS T'GO!
LISTEN, SPIKE, WHEN WAS BABE RUTH IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD LAST?
NEVER TO MY KNOWLEDGE! WOT MADE Y' THINK SO SAMBO?
ONLY HE COULDA THREW THAT STONE!
CLIFF STERRETT

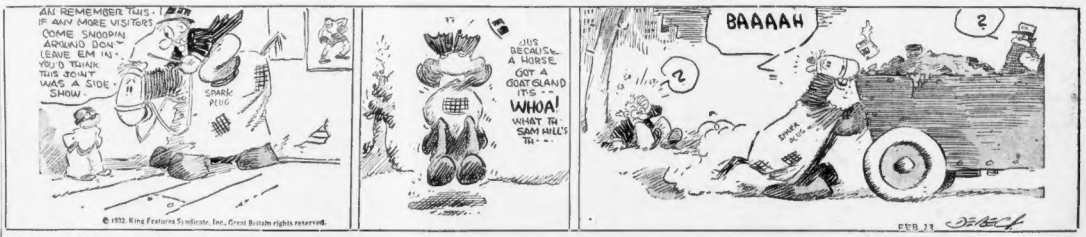
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Hunted Woman?

WHAT'S THE MATTER, ANNIE? ARE YOU FEELING BAD 'CAUSE I AIN'T ABLE TO MAKE THE KIND OF A DOLL THAT NICE MAN SAID HE'D SELL FOR US??
NO, I AIN'T THAT, JOAN-YOU'RE DOIN' FINE AN' I GOTTA HUNCH YOU'LL THINK OF THE VERY DOLL THE MAN WANTS TO SELL
THEN WHAT IS THE MATTER? YOU DON'T LAUGH-AND YOU DON'T EVEN SMILE
I FEEL KINDA BLUE-BUT I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD SEE IT FROM THE OUTSIDE-I'M KINDA WORRIED 'BOUT THAT MRS. MEANY AN' HER ORPHANAGE-
-MAYBE IT'S 'CAUSE I'M A SCAREDY CAT-BUT EVERY DAY SHE LETS LOTS OF KIDS LEAVE THE ORPHANAGE-AN' WALK AROUND TOWN-AN' I'M AFRAID MAYBE THEY'RE LOOKING FOR ME!!
DARRELL McCLURE

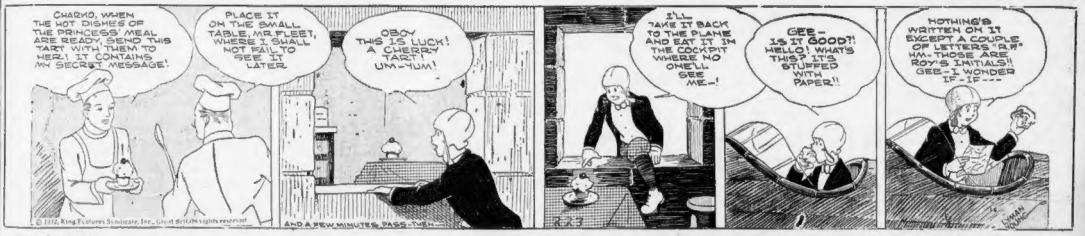
BARNEY GOOGLE

Running True to Form


AN REMEMBER THIS- IF ANY MORE VISITORS COME SNOOPIN AROUND DON'T (LEAVE EM IN)- YOU'D THINK THIS JOINT WAS A SIDE SHOW-
SPARK PLUG
BECAUSE A HORSE GOT A GOAT GLAND ITS-- WHOA! WHAT TH SAM HILL'S TH--
BAAAAH
?
SPARK PLUG
FEB 28
BEECH

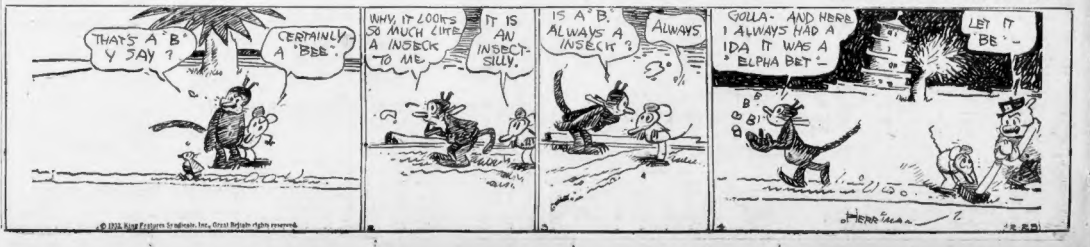
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Wrong Consumer


CHARMO, WHEN THE HOT DISHES OF THE PRINCESS' MEAL ARE BEARED THIS TART WITH THEM TO HER. IT CONTAINS MY SECRET MESSAGE!
PLACE IT ON THE SMALL TABLE, MR FLEET, WHERE I SHALL NOT FAIL TO SEE IT LATER.
OBOY THIS IS LUCK! A CHERRY TART! UM-YUM!
AND A FEW MINUTES PASS-THEN
I'LL TAKE IT BACK TO THE PLANE AND EAT IT IN THE COCKPIT WHERE NO ONE'LL SEE ME-!
GEE- IS IT GOOD?! HELLO! WHAT'S THIS? IT'S STUFFED WITH PAPER!!
NOTHING'S WRITTEN ON IT EXCEPT A COUPLE OF LETTERS "R.F." HM-THOSE ARE ROY'S IMITIALS!! GEE-I WONDER IF-IF---

KRAZY KAT

If You Can't Be Good, Be Careful


THAT'S A 'B' Y SAY?
CERTAINLY A 'BEE'
WHY, IT LOOKS SO MUCH LIKE A INSECK TO ME
IT IS AN INSECT-SILLY.
IS A 'B' ALWAYS A INSECK?
ALWAYS
GOLLA- AND HERE I ALWAYS HAD A IDA IT WAS A * ELPHA BET-
LET IT 'BE'-
HERRIMAN

FURNITURE STYLES OF WASHINGTON'S DAY

Reproductions of the furniture from the home of George Washington, now on display at the Paine Furniture Co. in connection with the Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration.

Military Budget of France $157,160,000

Paris, Feb. 23 (AP)—Secret military activity in Germany was hinted today by Deputy Maurice Bouilloux-Lafont when he reported a 1932 budget for the war ministry fixing expenditures for nine months between April and December, inclusive, at $157,160,000.

This is an increase over the same period in 1931 of $6,000,000.

All for Nothing

Loganaport, Ind., Feb. 23 (INS)—A thief neatly opened the rear of a westbound machine here, and the ultimate glimpse of the home life of the machine was his only reward, for he had failed to notice the placard, "Your Weight Free."

$200,000 Gold Falls in Water From Liner

Cherbourg, France, Feb. 23 (AP) Four kegs of gold, valued at $200,000, fell overboard while they were being landed from the liner Berengaria today.

They were part of a $24,000,000 shipment consigned to the Bank of France. Divers began immediately to try to recover the gold.

Auto Kills Film Actor

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 23 (AP)—Struck down by an auto as he was crossing a street, George McFarlane, 52, screen character actor and former director, died last night from his injuries.

Lincoln's Rescuer Dead

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 23 (US)—William Wallace Shock, 89, telegrapher for Abraham Lincoln, who sent a message that balked a plot against the Civil War President's life, is dead here.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Deaths

BASTON—In Newton Highlands, Feb. 21, Mary C. Baston, widow of Frederick O. Baston, formerly of Natick. Funeral at the home of her niece, Mrs. Thomas of Phipps Curtis, 347 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands, Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

BATES—At North Scituate, Feb. 20, Georgiana, wife of Waldo F. Bates, in her 79th year. Funeral at her home, Bonds Hill Rd., Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

BRACKETT—In Newton Highlands, Feb. 21, Edward W. Brackett of 12 Lincoln Rd., in his 70th year. Funeral services at Cole's Grove Congregational Church, Centre and Dorchester, Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BUTLER—In Dorchester, Feb. 21, Bartholomew, beloved husband of the late Annie (Burke) Butler. Funeral from late home, 162 Pleasant St., on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CARLI—In Everett, Feb. 21, James Patrick, beloved son of the late Patrick and Ellen J. Carli (nee Cormier), aged 6 months 23 days. Services at the residence, 29 Marie Ave., Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COOPER—In Dorchester, Feb. 21, Georgiana Cooper. Services at home, 31 Lonsdale St., Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m.

FAIRBANKS — In Natick, Feb. 21, George Chandler Fairbanks, Jr., in his 54th year. Funeral service Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m., at First Congregational Church, Natick. Interment at Dell Park Cemetery.

FISHER—In Billerica, Feb. 21, Abbie E., of Pinehurst Ave. Funeral from 32 Bradford St., Everett, Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Formerly of Derry, Me.

GRIFFITH—In Somerville, Feb. 19, Frank E. Griffith. Services at the First Baptist Church, Belmont St., Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p. m.

HAYDEN—Arthur L., of Melrose, Feb. 20, in his 94th year. Funeral at his home, 148 Wyoma Sq., Melrose, Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 1 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

HAYWARD—Woburn, Feb. 21, Frederic C. Hayward, aged 85 years. Funeral services at 161 Lawrence St., Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HUMPHREY—In East Weymouth, Feb. 20, Henry L. Humphrey, in his 76th year. Funeral services from his late home Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHNSON—In this city, Feb. 21, Ellen Frances, wife of Charles A. Johnson, and 72 Raymond St., Everett, aged 63 years. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church, Church St., Everett, Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KEEFE—At Weymouth Hospital, Feb. 21, Donald Edward, son of Edward E. and Lucy Smith Keefe of 1650 Commercial St., Weymouth, aged 2 years, 6 months. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Lucy Keefe, 1650 Commercial St., Cohasset, Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LEA—In this city, Feb. 20, Charles, husband of Nora (Long) Lea, aged 70 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 101 Cliff Rd., Milton, Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p. m.

MANNING—North Scituate, Feb. 20, Elizabeth J. Sheehan, beloved wife of Michael J. Manning. Funeral from her late home, 183 East Sixth St., Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Leo's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Deaths

(Continued)

McLAUGHLIN—In Cambridge, Feb. 21, Catherine Fitzpatrick, widow of John M. Laughlin. Funeral from her late home, 21 Fairfield St., Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MAN—In Everett, Feb. 22, Louise, wife of George P. Man, aged 77 years. Funeral services at the residence of 12 Granada St., Granada st., Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MOORE—In this city, Feb. 21, suddenly, Susan D., widow of the late Monorahis Moore, formerly of Chelsea, age 78. Services at Woodlawn Cemetery Chapel, Everett, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

MOORE—In this city, Feb. 21, suddenly, George A. husband of Lydia Moore. Services at the chapel of Hooker-Rice, 2023 Centre St., West Roxbury, Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m.

MOORE—In Malden, Feb. 21, Everett L., beloved husband of Eva M. Moore. Funeral services at his late residence, 46 Bowdoin St., on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

O'BRIEN—In Chelsea, Feb. 21, Owen B. O'Brien, beloved son of Owen and Elizabeth (nee Harrington) O'Brien. Funeral from his late residence, 15 Locust St., Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Rose's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

O'BRIEN—In Roslindale, Feb. 21, Bernard, husband of Catherine (Williams). Funeral from the residence, 614 Hyde Park Ave., Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8 a. m. and solemn requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Fairview Lodge 104, A. O. U. W.

RATFUSE—At 83 Gainsboro St., Boston, Feb. 21, Adelbert W., Bayfuse of Watertown. Funeral service at St. John's Methodist Church, Watertown, Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SCHWARTZ—In Auburndale, Feb. 21, Jennie, wife of William Schwartz. In her 48th year. Services from her late residence, 1841 Commonwealth Ave., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SHIGAKIS—In Reading, Feb. 21, Albert L. Shigakis, age 52 years. Services from residence of son, William S. Shigakis, 49 Temple St., Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p. m.

SMITH—In this city, Feb. 20, Phyllis, Hespeth, daughter of Mrs. Marianna A. Smith of 69 Sheridan St., Jamaica Plain, aged 11 years. Funeral services at the Centre Street Baptist Church, Centre, corner Bennet St., Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

STALKER—In Dorchester, Feb. 21, Clayton Stalker, beloved husband of the late Agnes Stalker (nee Kelly). Funeral from his home, 202 Westville St., Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In Malden, Feb. 21, Frederick Tutton, age 61 years. Funeral services at his late home in Floral Ave., Malden, Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m.

WALSH—In Dorchester, Feb 21st, John Q., beloved husband of Mary (Nolan) and son of Maurice and Annie Quinn Walsh. Funeral from his late home, 24 Redmond St., Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Leo's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Monuments

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Legal Advertisements

NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY MEETING TO ISSUE UNDER INDENTURE SECURING BONDS OF THE NEW RIVER COMPANY

NOTICE is hereby given by Federal National Bank of Boston (formerly Federal Trust Company), as its successor in its Trustee under a First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Indenture dated July 1, 1909, given by The New River Company, securing its First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds, to Federal Trust Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, later converted pursuant to the laws of the United States, into Federal National Bank of Boston, and recognized to take effect on the date when publication of this notice is completed by publication at least once a week for four successive weeks in one newspaper of general circulation in the City of Boston in said Commonwealth and in one newspaper of general circulation in the City of Charleston in the State of West Virginia, supplementing a notice of such resignation delivered to The New River Company on February 15, 1932, said Indenture being the indenture recorded in the State of West Virginia in the office of the County Clerks in said State as follows:—Fayette County in Trust Deed Book No. 2 at page 49 et seq; Raleigh County in Trust Deed Book No. F at page 441 et seq; Summers County in Trust Deed Book No. 4 at page 24 et seq; and Mercer County in Trust Deed Book No. 12 at page 16 et seq. FEDERAL NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, by Herbert Pearson, its Receiver appointed by the Comptroller of the Currency: Herbert Pearson, Receiver of Federal National Bank of Boston. February 19, 1932.

Help Wanted—Male

MAN
Capable and Trustworthy
For Service and Sales Work
In Boston
Must Be Neat Appearing, Aggressive and Have Car
Earnings Paid Weekly
Apply Wednesday, 9 to 11 A. M.
Hoover Company
130 Clarendon St., Boston

WANTED
Young men (3) of neat appearance with high school or college training to learn New England work with manager. Salary $21 weekly and bonus. Transportation expense paid. Apply Hearst Organization, 57 Tremont Building.

SALESMEN—An organization, with 7 offices operating in New England, has a program of expansion requiring the opening of a new office before January 1. Has an opening only for 2 able salesmen in Boston and Worcester territory. Salary commission basis. The man we select must be well recommended and offer a desire to work hard in return for real opportunity for advancement. Apply Suite 825, 75 Federal St., Boston.

Agents—Salesmen Salesworkers

SALESMAN—Our men make money every week. Call after 6:30 p. m. Room 50, American House, out of town, write.

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PERSONAL or CORRESPONDENCE COACHING—FIRST LESSON $1.00. Includes recommendation of work to be assigned, based on his purpose and previous experience in drawing with the explanation of the **PRINCIPLES OF FREEHAND AND MECHANICAL PERSPECTIVE. HAND - COLORED SHEETS** and text furnished at a nominal cost to students. Additional lessons **$2.00 EACH.** R. F. JACKSON, 329 Tremont St., Brookline, REGent 2606. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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$11.50 in your bin. Absolutely guaranteed. Not a gas house coke. **$10**
Hard Coal $13.50
Range Oil $10.50
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SOUTH END COAL CO., CON. 1569
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THE BEST
BI-PRODUCT COKE $11.50
Not a Gas House Coke. Delivered in bin
$10 PER TON **HARD COAL PRAQUETTE**
Made of hard coal
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CHELSEA 0340
WESTERN COAL CO.
Egg, stove or nut size $11.75 a ton, delivered. Coke $11. Briquettes $10. Also best grades of anthracite, guaranteed quality.
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RANGE OIL 8c FUEL and FURNACE
Meets all requirements. Economical equipment. National Oil Co. Hopkinton 0700

Briquettes, $11—Coke, $11.25
Range oil 8c. Wells Bros., Jam. 5820-W.

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COKE $11, BRICKETTS $10 PER TON
GUARANTEED coke delivered in bin $11.50 ton. Parkway 1066 or Talbot 4081.

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ROACHES, bedbugs exterminated, guaranteed. Sanitary Extermination Co. Lib. 6417 or Gen. 3678.

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Henna Shampoo
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25 CENT BEAUTY SALON
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NR. 1ST NR. 1 VARSITY.

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25c EVERYTHING 'N' ANYTHING. Great Bldg. Beauty Shoppe 403 Washington St., City

$2 SPECIAL PERMANENT **$2 UP** 2 EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY Annette, 2 Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7285

$1.25 6 Winter St., Rm. 710, Lib. 8282

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SAXOPHONE instruction. Call Perry, Richmond 0000, evenings 5:0?3; evenings 5 to 8:30 at Columbia 5048.

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For MEN and WOMEN
Restores youthful contours of face, neck, chin. Eliminates
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Thick Lips, Hare Lip, Saggy Eyes, Receding Chin, Double Chin, Moles, Warts, Veins, Red Nose, Red Nose, Scars, Acne, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Superfluous Hair, Scalp Conditions, Birthmarks, Deformities and all other facial defects at once by

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Free Consultation—Hrs. 10 to 5. Sun. 11 to 3.

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Mrs. Agnes Burke, 5 Wade St., Wollaston, says: "I was helped by X-ray treatment from four years. In my left leg, knee and foot. Now I can walk that I could scarcely walk. I read of Dr. Walsh, and had him examine me. I am so pleased with the result of his treatment that I take pleasure in giving the opportunity to tell others who suffer as I did." (Signed) Mrs. Agnes Burke.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932

Now Let the States End Lame Duck Rule

Under the fearless and far-sighted leadership of Senator Norris of Nebraska and Speaker Garner of Texas, the Seventy-Second Congress has finally started on its way to the states for ratification an amendment to the federal Constitution that will fulfill the purposes of the framers.

This is the so-called "Lame Duck" amendment, abolishing the short session of Congress, and ending the long delay that now takes place between the election of a new Congress and its first meeting in regular session.

This resolution recently passed the Senate for the sixth time in the last ten years. It has finally triumphed over all previous opposition in the House by the overwhelming vote of 335 to 56.

When the Legislatures of three-fourths of the states have ratified it, and the Secretary of State has proclaimed it, the twentieth amendment will take effect, and "Lame Duck" government at Washington will be abolished.

Under the proposed twentieth amendment, the newly elected President, Vice-President, and members of Congress will take office in January—approximately two months after their election.

The new Congress will assemble in January—approximately two months after the election.

The new Congress will count the electoral votes. If a majority has not been received, the new House will choose the President, and the newly elected Senators will participate in the Senate's choice of the Vice-President.

Congress will have power to provide for the case where neither the President nor Vice-President has qualified before the time fixed for the beginning of the term and for other contingencies not now covered by any provisions in the Constitution.

And best of all the people will not be compelled to wait for thirteen months after the election of their Senators and Representatives in Congress for the new Congress to "begin to put into effect the policies on which they were elected" should the President refuse to call Congress in session before that time, as Mr. Hoover refused to do last year.

From the day the Norris amendment was first proposed, the Hearst newspapers have earnestly urged upon the Congress its submission to the states.

Now the Hearst newspapers no less earnestly urge the Legislatures of the several states to ratify this amendment without delay that the people may enjoy the benefits of the changes for which its provides.

Because the twentieth amendment to the Constitution, which Congress will soon submit, will make the government at Washington reasonably responsive to the public will, the states should unite in the effort to complete ratification before the end of the bicentennial year.

Waiting for Justice

A man stood on the corner of Columbus and Massachusetts Avenues, minding his own business.

Two automobiles, not minding their own business, collided in the street. One of them jumped the curbstone, knocked down this innocent bystander and severely bruised him.

This man had heard the Superior Courts were jammed with plaintiffs' cases. So, when he got out of the hospital, he lodged suits against the two car owners in the District Court, expecting the blame would be settled by them there and that he would be compensated for his injuries and doctor's and hospital bills without delay.

These autoists were insured. Insurance lawyers came into the case. One of them decided to try the case in the District Court, but the other appealed and had his case removed to the Superior Court.

Now the innocent man must wait and wait and wait. He will be forced to the time, the expense and the delay of the two trials. Maybe one court will decide that one of the autoists was responsible for the accident, and the other court may hold the other autoist culpable. Then the poor man will have to wait and wait and wait some more. In his desperation, the poor man may finally consent to a settlement.

The next time you hear some unctuous President of a Bar Association scold the people for bringing trivial cases which clog the courts, remind him of this procedure. Which is one of many, of very many similar cases.

What We Eat These Days

What do people eat these days?

A Boston restaurant keeper-offered us a peek into his books.

Cheese sandwiches, with coffee, went up 109 per cent. Fruit salads increased 102 per cent, and common vegetables 36 per cent.

But here you have the piece de resistance. Consumption of Boston baked beans increased by nearly 345 per cent.

We must assume this to be the discrimination of the epicure. Even if, in these days of search for quantity bargains, some of our people were lured by the volume of "a thousand on a plate."

What about Parker House rolls, another product of Boston cuisine? We didn't bother to ask. In fact, we have been assured of their success since we came across the Wellesley College girl in the Western tank town who made a handsome fortune selling Parker House rolls and coffee, nothing more, to the hungry cowboys in from the plains.

A Minister's Baritone

A Boston man charms John D. Rockefeller with his voice.

Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Brooks, pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, sang to the aged multi-millionaire on the golf course at Ormond Beach. The hymn was, "Be Not Dismayed, What E'er Betide."

Mr. Rockefeller likes Mr. Brooks' rich baritone. The hymn, he believes, is singularly appropriate to the times.

Rockefeller was equipped with enormous courage, not indicated by his spare frame. Undismayed, he built Standard Oil and other great corporations, losing and winning fortunes, pioneering against a resisting soil, fighting rugged competitors and anti-trust laws as well. He overcams obstacles the mere mention of which would cause some of our frail leaders today to shake like a reed in the wind.

Where Three's a Crowd

-:-

By Nelson Harding

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Scientific Reducing

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Two outstanding Exhibit A's in scientific reducing are Paul Whiteman and Fanny Hurst. Miss Hurst's figure now suggests one of those exotic, pantherine ladies with an international past, slinking sinuously through a Noel Coward drama.

A year ago, if not stout, she could tactfully be called plump. Even with avoirdupois, however, she presented that apple-cheeked attractiveness of the Junoesque. Today Miss Hurst is wand-like. More than 40 pounds have vanished without scrawny shrivel marking the usual rigid diet.

Whiteman has taken the scales for a toss of some 80 pounds, and not satisfied banishing this excess poundage, is striving for greater thinness. He further threatens to remove the misplaced eyebrow he calls a mustache. Few would recognize the jazz king as the Whiteman of five years ago.

I recall his futile effort at that time to join me through the door of a kitten-powered taxi along the leafy boulevard des Capucines. Miss Hurst is said to be saving details of her shrinkage for a magazine. As "a stirring human document" it lingers in a pigeon hole awaiting final touches.

* * *

Paul is not so secretive. His reason for reducing was largely sentimental. When he married the lovely and titian-haired Margaret Livingston she told him frankly he was too fat and what was he going to do about it? Paul had been extremely fond of his beer and skittles. His first effort to achieve synthetic svelteness was to abstain from all liquor. He began each meal with a half grapefruit. For breakfast he has grapefruit, thin unbuttered toast and coffee. He eats no lunch and instead of tearing into a sirloin for dinner has only a modest and single chop.

Otherwise, at the evening meal he eats pretty much what he likes. For instance, recently at my own table he made way with a hefty crock of ice cream with commendable gusto. Both Whiteman and Miss Hurst have told friends they never felt better.

* * *

At a dinner the other evening, they were reviving Montana tales told by Charles Russell, the western painter. One concerned a chicken-breasted and alkali-gnawed horse thief who was to be hanged from the hoisting beam at the second story of a general store. Just as they were about to drop him into eternity, a drawling ranchman stepped to the thief's side, held up his hand and delivered this soft homily: "Just a minnit, boys. Let's temper this hanging with a mite of mercy!" And he dropped an anvil in the culprit's pants.

* * *

There was a neighbor who kept Russell awake many nights practicing on a mail-order French horn. After one particularly torturous session, Russell appeared at dawn in his doorway, his eyes heavy from loss of sleep. To a passing friend he inquired if he'd care to buy a French horn. "Don't answer too quick," he said. "This is a bargain—a hide goes with it."

* * *

On Charlie Russell's last visit to New York, he boarded a thundering subway at Grand Central with a friend. After holding to a strap a few blocks he observed: "The way to get a seat in this hell-fired thing is to climb into one of the cars when they are building it."

* * *

When George Ade was in town a year ago, he accepted a dinner invitation to the country home of a friend down on Long Island, whose wife he had never met. He noticed a peculiarly glazed look in her eyes, but when cocktails were served she murmured: "Not for me, thanks." Her subsequent silence was embarrassing. It developed she was a bathroom drinker, cored to the armpits. The husband tried to gloss things over with nervous talk. "We raise everything here on the place," he chirruped, "vegetables, chickens, eggs, cream and we even make our own cheese." At this the lady arose, swayed, inquired: "Who's a piece of cheese?"—and teetered haughtily from the room.

* * *

Then there's Esmond O'Brien's story of the street-car stew, yanking a flask from his hip and offering it to a preacher, quietly reading a book, next to him. The parson shook his head. After an interval, the flask was offered again. "I don't drink," said the reverend gentleman curtly. "Izzat so?" hiccuped the drunk. "Why, you soandso, you're drunk as a cootie right now. Look at your collar hindside foremost."

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Marry and Work—

"MARRIED WOMEN SHOULD NOT WORK!" cry the shereheads. "There oughta be a law against them!

"They keep jobs away from men and single girls and widows with little children.

"It's a crime for a family to have two pay rolls.

"The married woman who works is as much a racketeer as the gangster."

Over and over you have heard that well known chorus. But now comes Marta, with another angle.

"It's all right to yell against the married woman working," says she, "BUT HOW ABOUT THE GIRL WHO CAN'T GET MARRIED AT ALL UNLESS SHE DOES WORK?

"There are thousand of girls in that fix, and I'm one of them. What are we to do? Wait for years and years until we gradually save up enough to make our start? If we do that, we'll be grayheaded when we hit the altar. Or shall we make our start now, working side by side as our pioneer fathers and mothers did?"

It's a fine letter on a grim problem. What's YOUR answer?

Dear Miss Robinson:

These single girls—and men—who do so much howling about married women who work, give me a pain. They do a lot of yawping about "married women hogging all the jobs."

BUT I WONDER IF THEY EVER STOP TO THINK THAT IF MARRIED WOMEN WERE THROWN OUT OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WORLD, THERE WOULD BE A LOT OF PEOPLE WHO COULDN'T GET MARRIED? It's quite likely they haven't, but it's true.

I know three different couples who couldn't have married if the girls hadn't been willing to put their shoulders to the wheel and help; and I'm in the same boat myself, so that makes four. If I'd known I would be fired for marrying, there wouldn't have been any marriage, because my husband was only making a very small salary—$35 a week. I get $23, so we can live fairly well and save a little. Maybe we COULD have got along, in some pig hole, on his salary, but poverty and dejection don't seem to me to be much of a basis for a happy marriage—not when there is anything you can do to avoid them.

I say, thank goodness that there are a good many concerns that realize this situation, and won't fire single girls if they marry.

All three of my friends, and myself, would like to stay at home and raise families if we could; but we can't—yet. Not till we save a little more.

IT MAY NOT BE TRUE THAT TWO PEOPLE CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE, BUT IT CERTAINLY IS TRUE THAT TWO CAN LIVE TOGETHER CHEAPER THAN THEY CAN LIVE APART.

Keeping folks from marrying won't make any more jobs, either, because if they can't marry they still have to eat, so they'll keep right on hanging onto the jobs they have. I fail to see where being married should make any difference in whether a woman works or not.

And here is another angle these calamity howlers don't consider, either. I WONDER IF THEY REALIZE HOW MANY GIRLS AND MEN DRIFT INTO DANGEROUS AFFAIRS WHEN MARRIAGE HAS TO BE POSTPONED? It happens in every crowd, Miss Robinson. And can you blame them?

They love each other, and they want to be together, like Nature meant they should. But there isn't enough money, and so they go on and on—and some day the loneliness gets them. They don't mean to do wrong. To them it is as sacred as marriage. But gradually that sort of a secret affair loses its sacredness; and by the time they can marry, everything is spoiled.

There's more than one side to this question, and if these people who complain about "two envelope families" would face facts, they might be surprised.

Anyway, I'll gamble that nine out of ten of these single girls, who are so indignant about us wives working, would do the same thing if they fell in love and were confronted with the same situation! THEY WOULDN'T WANT TO WAIT YEARS APART, EITHER!

There's her story, and she's stickine to it!

Now YOU tell one.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Gladiolas

Call them gladiolas! That's how mother knew them!
Never mind the Latin name—it's not half as pretty.
Gladiolas! Everybody in the country grew them
Thinking they were just the same to people in the city.

Came an aunt to visit us one summer time and she
Had a lot of wisdom and took every chance to share it;
Tried to teach us children how to say: "Gladioli!"
Mother wouldn't learn it 'cause she simply couldn't bear it.

Call them gladiolas! That is what they'll always be
To folks who really love 'em and whose natures never harden;
People who remember to pronounce "gladioli"
Maybe aren't familiar with the friendships of a garden.

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Daily Bible Text— *"Pure religion . . . is this: to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world."—St. James, Ch., i, v. 27.*

By the Rev. Alfred W. Burks, Unitarian Church, Natick. Next text by the Rev. E. B. Dolan, president Mass. Federation of Churches.

Whipped to a Task: Sales Tax: Politics

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

FOR YEARS it has been common knowledge that the Government at Washington is organized in an unbusiness-like manner, with needless bureaus and duplications of duties among them, and that any private corporation would make short shrift of the waste. Almost a generation ago Senator Aldrich announced that he could save millions a year through a reorganization.

In the administration of Mr Coolidge we heard much of this, but nothing was done.

In the campaign of 1928, Mr. Smith, who had achieved greatly in the reorganization of the machinery of government in New York, made the reorganization of the National government one of his major themes. To meet this, Mr. Hoover tried to match him in promises. And Mr. Hoover was elected.

And the promise was forgotten. Nothing was done or attempted or suggested. Two months ago Mr. Smith in a newspaper article took the Administration to task for its failure to do anything; and immediately afterwards the President said he intended to do something.

And nothing was done or suggested.

Then, the other day, Speaker Garner announced that the House was cutting down on the estimates of the departments and planning consolidations to eliminate as many duplications as possible.

And running true to form, the President immediately sends a message to Congress proposing the merging of bureaus and asking that it be entrusted to him. Others lead; the President follows.

* * *

Mr. Hoover Submits a Plan

Had the President any thought of doing anything of the sort he should have announced his program two years ago; for, by announcing it now, he seems to be merely trying to interfere with the plans of the House, which actually is working on a plan. The plan the President announces means reorganization, but it may seriously be doubted whether it means saving. Apparently it means the discharge of a number of clerks on small salaries at the bottom, and the creation of other jobs with very large salaries at the top.

There is nothing new in the President's message; the subject was exhausted by his opponent for the Presidency four years ago. He has known of these conditions ever since he has been in office, but he made no move.

Evidently he had no thought of serious action when Congress met in December, else he would have proposed reorganization as one of the functions of the present session. He permitted the House Committee on Appropriations to go ahead with its onerous work until about completed, and now toward the first of March he submits a plan having heard from Garner the plans of the House. A general reorganization this session is now almost impossible, and the House leaders will determine for themselves what will be done now. The President's eleventh hour message has the appearance of a campaign gesture.

* * *

Easy to Get the Politics

The special sub-committee of the Ways and Means Committee struggling with the problem of raising the revenue to meet the enormous deficit of the Republican Administration is prepared to propose a sales tax that is expected to raise $600,000,000. This tax will be practically a general tax, only the bare necessities of life being exempt. This tax will be paid on purchases.

It is found that the money necessary to meet the Administration deficit cannot be found by greater increases in income taxes in the higher brackets or in corporation taxes since it is an easy matter for Big Money to evade its obligations. It is not a question of what ought to be, but what can be.

Meanwhile Ogden Mills and the Administration are attempting to capitalize for their own benefit the necessities imposed upon the Democratic House by the deficit of the Republican Administration; for Mr. Mills announces that he still "stands firmly by his original recommendation for a selective rather than a general sales tax." It is easy to get the politics in that.

* * *

Time Is Near to "Cry Havoc—"

And the Democrats cannot indefinitely "postpone politics" either. They have put politics aside for months to dedicate their whole thought and energy to remedial legislation to meet a national crisis for which they are not responsible. Never has the House moved more smoothly, more rapidly, than this one under the able leadership of the Garners, the Raineys and the Crisps.

But if they had any thought that this recessing of politics on their part would mean a recess on the part of the Administration party they had a rude awakening when the Republicans seized on Lincoln's Birthday to claim credit for everything the Democrats have done. With the bank bill out of the way soon, it will be time for the Democrats to turn their batteries on the Administration—unless they agree with the Republicans that it is beyond reproach.

The campaign this Fall will be fought on the record of the Administration; on its promises and its fruits; on its futilities and fallacies; on its ineptitude, lack of leadership and statesmanship and vision and courage; on the stupidity of some of its policies; on its sacrifice of our foreign market at the crack of the whip of Mr Grundy; on its misrepresentation of trade conditions on the eve of the crash.

The Democrats were challenged with a rare audacity on Lincoln's Birthday when the Emancipator was pushed into the wings to give Mr. Hoover the center of the stage; and the Democrats will soon accept the challenge or throw up the sponge. The Democrats have been wise in postponing politics until needed legislation to meet the Administration's crash and the Administration's deficit is enacted; but the time is near to "cry havoc and let loose the dogs of war."

* * *

Intense Nationalism Is Being Preached

The election results in Ireland are significant of the spirit that has never been stronger in every nation across the sea—the spirit of intense nationalism. This is particularly true among the young men and women—in all the nations.

It was the youth of Italy that swept Mussolini into power—because Mussolini stood for Italy first and all the time; and youth that is sweeping Hitler toward power in Germany—because he stands for Germany against the world; and it was youth in Ireland that flocked to the standard of De Valera—because he stands for Ireland even against the Empire.

In every nation but the United States intense nationalism is being preached today; and, whether this is right or wrong, it is a condition, not a theory, that confronts us here.

Colonel Knox of the President's anti-hoarding committee was right when he said that we have a headache here from eye strain peering across the sea to see what we can do to help the people over there; no nation over there is bothering much about how to help us out of the desperate condition in which we find ourselves.

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